

Budgets

Municipalities are quickly setting their budgets for the coming year. Reports on Lutterworth and Snowdon taxes are on page 4, while the Dysart tally appears on page 12.

Support

After having its budget slashed by the county, the Chamber of Commerce is looking to the municipalities for financial support.

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County will open books for critics

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The county is going to open its financial books to a group of ratepayers who are critical of the 35.7 per cent increase in the county's property tax levy.

The group, organized by Minden resident Gary Kenney and Haliburton resident John Beachli, has been gathering public support in opposition to the county's budget, which was passed in March.

Beachli and Kenney met with the county's management committee in a closed meeting last Wednesday. Although the issue was far from resolved, the county is going to provide the tax watchers with more detailed information about the budget and the two groups are going to meet again next month.

"Their presentation was well received," said Sherborne Reeve Don Shortreed when reporting on the meeting to county council.

Shortreed, who chairs the management committee, said Beachli and Kenney had some misconceptions about the county's budget. "There was an understanding between the committee and the gentlemen that not all their facts were correct." He said the group will be provided with "any information they need" and have been invited to meet with the committee again in June.

In an interview with *The Times* Kenney described the meeting with the committee as "fruitful" once the two groups overcame formalities.

"For the first half-hour we did a wooden, stiff dance," said Kenney. "But once we got by the emotional response, I think they came away understanding that we're sincere."

The group has provided the county with a "shopping list" of information they want about the budget and Kenney says they will use that information to better develop their position.

Although he doesn't agree with Shortreed's statement that the group's information was wrong, Kenney says the meeting did provide him with a more detailed picture of the budget.

In terms of the county's roads budget, Kenney said he wasn't aware how much provincial funding the county had to forego in order to reduce the amount of the local money spent.

The provincial grant structure gives counties an incentive to over-spend said Kenney. "If they don't play the provincial game, they lose many hundreds of thousands of dollars in grants and only save \$20,000 locally. It's a stupid way to do business."

In fact, criticism of provincial and

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He's got the beat

Minden OPP Constable Mark McMaster starts his beat as Minden's community police officer this week. McMaster can be seen in various areas around the village, and hopes to maintain a high profile.

Reduction of court service condemned

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

County council has condemned a decision to reduce the number of Criminal Court sessions in Haliburton County.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Minden Reeve Bern Berry told councillors that, as of May 1, half of the scheduled court days in Minden have been transferred to the court in Lindsay.

"We're in danger of losing our court system," said Berry. "Service should be expanded and it's being cut in half."

Prior to May 1, criminal court cases were heard in the Minden municipal building on the first four Wednesdays of every month. With the change in scheduling, court dates will alternate between Minden and Lindsay.

Berry said he's concerned that the

reduction is the first step in eliminating the service in Minden entirely. "It's minimal now, and it's being eroded," he said. "We're in trouble gentlemen, if we just sit idly back."

He pointed out the inconvenience involved in making police officers, witnesses and people facing charges travel to Lindsay.

"The economy of moving half the cases to Lindsay is a false economy," said Minden Deputy-Reeve Mike Maher. He said mileage will have to be paid to witnesses and the time spent by police officers in court will increase because of additional travel.

"It's going to deteriorate the court system that much further," said Maher. Cases from Haliburton will be added to the schedule of cases from Victoria County and Maher said that will result in more charges being thrown out because of

unreasonable delay.

After Berry's presentation, council passed a resolution to petition Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville, the Solicitor General and Premier Bob Rae to return the court system in Haliburton County to its original stature and investigate the possibility of increasing local court services.

In an interview on Friday, a Provincial Court official told *The Times* that the scheduling change will not affect cases where the accused is a resident of Haliburton County, unless he is being held in jail.

Diane Wiley, District Court Services Manager, said court days were shifted from Minden to Lindsay in order to accommodate the large number of Toronto residents who are involved in criminal cases in Haliburton County as either the

accused or as witnesses.

"It's in recognition that, in a number of incidents, people charged with offenses in Haliburton County live in other areas of the province. Those matters will be dealt with in Lindsay," she said. "That is the intent of the switch, to provide better service to the public."

The other consideration in changing court days from Minden to Lindsay is the lack of adequate security, said Wiley. Because court is held in the Minden municipal chambers, there are no holding cells for individuals who are being detained in custody.

Individuals placed in custody are already sent to the Lindsay Jail, and Wiley said having these people appear before the court in Lindsay is more convenient and offers better security.

Group ready to field candidates

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Ratepayer associations in Minden have formed an umbrella group to field candidates in the November municipal elections.

The group, called the Anson, Hindon and Minden Ratepayers' Associations, was formed during a May 11 meeting of representatives from six associations.

Verne Gilbert, President of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association, says two candidates have already been selected and a policy committee has been established to develop an election platform.

The names of the two candidates will be released this week once policies have been drafted.

Gilbert says the umbrella group was formed because the associations share concerns about the present state of the municipal system in Minden.

Some of the key issues which prompted the union are taxation, planning and the environment.

Although the idea of forming an umbrella association in Minden has been discussed before, Gilbert said tax increases in the county and board of education budgets acted as catalysts for the movement.

"The taxation issue gelled everyone," he said. "It has resulted in a renewed interest."

He also said the municipality lacks a coherent approach to planning and referred to controversial rezoning decisions. As an example, Gilbert used the rezoning of the North Steel property in Ingoldsby which was objected to by the Canning Lake Cottagers' Association.

One of the foundations of the Anson, Hindon and Minden Ratepayers' Associations will be the elimination of the "we/they"

syndrome, which Gilbert says if effecting the relationship between seasonal and permanent residents.

He says cottagers are often lumped together with tourists and lakeshore property owners don't have much of a connection with people who live in town.

Many members of lake associations are full-time residents and Gilbert says the umbrella association is not going to represent only the interests of seasonal residents.

"We all live here, whether it's full-time or part-time," he said. "We've decided it's

time to have a say."

One of the goals of the new association is to improve communication between seasonal and permanent residents and encourage seasonal residents to become more active in the community, he said.

Membership in the group will be open to all ratepayer associations in the municipality, not those representing lakefront property owners.

Gilbert said the organization may also nominate candidates to run for trustee positions on the Haliburton County Board of Education,

Tee off in Haliburton

by Susan Grober

A mini golf course in Haliburton Village has been proposed by a local businessman.

The course would be located on property adjacent to the former veterinary clinic of Dr. Laurie Brown.

George Logan approached Dysart council with the idea at last Monday's meeting.

Logan's proposal is part of a partnership with Peter Curry, who owns the property.

There would be parking for about 12 cars, and the property has more than the 3,000 square feet required for a mini golf course, Logan assured council.

"We were just planning

on opening on weekends, until July," said Logan. The business would extend its hours when things pick up in the summer.

Logan said there would be no lights at the course, so it would only operate until dusk.

Reeve Bill Davis was worried the golf course would be too close to cars parked in the lot, and said stray balls could cause damage to the cars.

Davis was told the proposed site is off to the side, and the course would be fenced-in.

Council members also had concerns about litter which may be created in the area.

Council will ask for a site plan before considering the proposal.

Moore Lake Inn plans gift shop

by Susan Grober

The owner of Moore Lake Inn hopes to open a gallery or gift shop to bring more people to his business and boost revenue.

The inn is situated on Highway 35, north of County Road 2 near the bridge at Moore Falls. Owner Derek Lowry says this is a prime spot in the area.

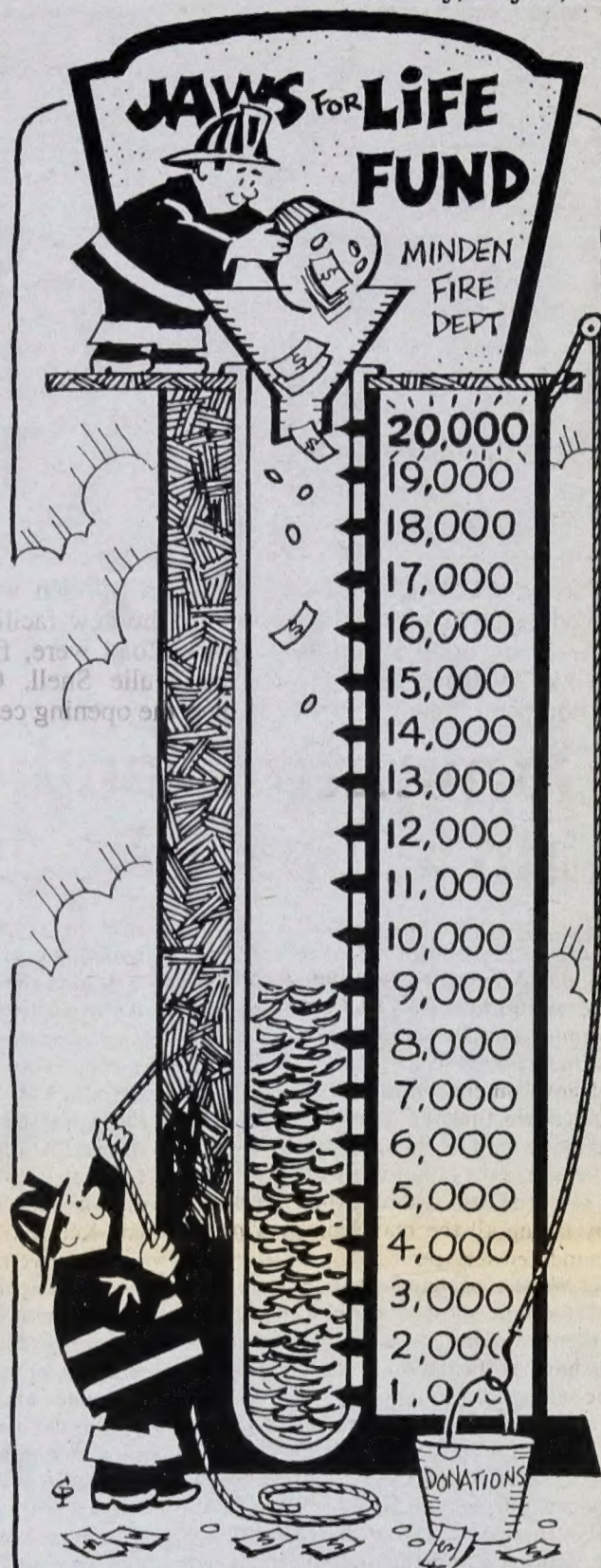
Lowry, who approached Lutterworth council about the proposal at last Thursday's meeting, said the

property's present site specific zoning allows only for the business he runs at the present time.

He said the retail art gallery or gift store would be beneficial to the area.

"Tourists find there's nothing to do after they go swimming and boating. People do like to spend money."

Council was positive about the proposal, and promised to look into the matter to find the simplest way the zoning can be changed.



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The new CHACE resource centre in Minden was officially opened last Wednesday. Cutting the ribbon for the new facility, located at the rear of the Sears building on Bobcaygeon Road were, from left, Mary Wallace, Nikki Wallace, Cathy Snell and Julie Snell. Centre supervisor Doris Thompson, far right, presided over the opening ceremonies.

Committee and county find areas of agreement

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federal policies was the one area where the committee was in agreement with Kenney and Beachli. "One way to gain cooperation is to blame the higher levels of government," said Kenney. "But I'm concerned that the county is not willing to make hard decisions at the local level."

He says the community tax group will not let the county dodge the budget issue by laying all the blame on provincially mandated services.

"We sensed that they are not prepared to re-do the budget but we're not going to accept anything above the rate of inflation, as hard as the decisions will have to be," he said.

The group, which Kenney describes as a "community tax watch" wants to give ratepayers in the county the power to act as the "purse-strings" and set the amount of money council is entitled to spend. The decisions on how that money is spent will still have to be made by the elected officials, he said.

Kenney said he and Beachli have not tried to formalize or organize the tax watch movement, and have even resisted giving the group a name, because they

want to keep it at a grass roots level involving everybody.

He says the movement is not the result of any political aspirations on the part of himself or Beachli, and neither intend to run for office.

So far Kenney has the support of about 300 people in Minden and Beachli received about 150 responses from Haliburton. These figures do not include the massive support expected from seasonal residents, said Kenney.

Executive members from six property owners' associations have already been in contact with him, and he says he will be providing them with the information received from the county.

Kenney and Beachli are also preparing a series of columns to run in the two local papers which will address the budget issues that arise from their research.

And with municipal elections being held this November, Kenney says candidates will be asked questions that focus on specific issues, and not be allowed to campaign strictly on personal popularity.

"The meeting gave us the first step, but there are 100 more to go," he said. "This issue is going to be in front of the people all summer."

One killed in accident

A Minden man was killed and another critically injured in a single car accident on Highway 35 near Norland last Monday.

David McGlade, age 29, of Parkside Crescent, was pronounced dead at the scene after the GMC Jimmy he was driving rolled into the ditch.

Kevin Johnson, age 26,

was a passenger in the car and was taken by ambulance to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay and then airlifted to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto where his condition was listed as critical.

According to Coboconk OPP, both men were thrown from the vehicle and neither one was

wearing his seatbelt. The vehicle was headed north towards Minden at a high rate of speed when it went onto the east shoulder, crossed both the northbound and southbound lanes, skidded on to the west shoulder, then entered the ditch and rolled several times.

Police are continuing their investigation.

Point by point

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Although last Wednesday's meeting between the county management committee and tax watchers John Beachli and Gary Kenney was closed to the press, Kenney provided *The Times* with a written copy of the presentation he and Beachli made.

"There is only a growing resistance to your recent tax hike, and a very bitter resentment towards the process you have chosen to take in preparation for the 1991 budget, and in reaction to your constituency's immediate resistance to its contents," says the statement. "Beachli and Kenney are not the authors of this public reaction. We have stolen a few hours from family and business to funnel the reaction to you. Surely the names of the neighbours you recognize support the resistance will tell you how widely this protest cuts across our community."

In the presentation, Beachli and Kenney outlined some of the concerns about the content of the county's budget and the process by which it was drafted. Here are some of the highlights of the presentation and the concerns it addressed:

If the county has to pass the budget by April 1, the process was started too late and did not allow enough time for residents to react either to the committee or through the municipal councils.

The county's financial instincts are

not in tune with those of the taxpayers. Annual increases in taxes at only the rate of inflation will result in a doubling of the tax burden every 12 to 15 years. Increases at the levels of recent years will cause taxes to double every five to eight years.

In order to resist federally and provincially mandated expenditures, the county needs the support of ratepayers. Thirty days after the budget is passed is too late to let residents know that the county had no control over 25 per cent of the tax increase.

Taxpayers should not have to talk with committees in private about their concerns. If the county is not aware of the concerns, they should be told publicly and as a whole council.

Spend according to the income we have. It is a simple concept every family in this community has to live with.

Programs and expenses that have started in previous years may not be able to be maintained in every year thereafter.

In the presentation, Kenney and Beachli also requested information about the cost of supporting federal and provincial agencies and the formulas for cost-sharing with upper level governments; the county's administrative costs; the amount of financial reserves and cost control measures to monitor spending.

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Snowdon budget up 14.5 %

by Susan Grober

Snowdon Township Council has pared its budget increase down to 14.5 per cent, after starting out with an expected 40 per cent tax hike.

"It's like the county budget," says Reeve George Simmons, "we slashed things right down."

Simmons says it was difficult keeping the increase down, especially since the school board and county have each greatly increased their levies this year. Also, the township has seen no increase in assessment.

Of Snowdon's total budget, 63.5 per cent goes toward education, 12.6 per cent to the county, and 23.89 per cent to the municipality.

To balance things out, the township had to make several cuts.

Work on the Gelert cemetery will be delayed. When Snowdon acquired land from the county for the cemetery, part of the deal required the township to fence the property.

Simmons says this would cost a couple of thousand dollars, which Snowdon just can't afford right now. "We planned it for this year, but it will have to hold for next year," he says.

The most significant increases to local taxpayers are the result of decreased funding from the province, says Simmons.

While roads costs are up 6.8 per cent, the Ministry of Transportation grants are only up 1.7 per cent.

Fire protection agreements are up 17 per cent, Simmons adds, acknowledging that provincial initiatives force local volunteer firefighters to upgrade, while

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Lutterworth tax increase blamed on board, county

by Susan Grober

Escalating school board and county levies have been blamed for an overall budget increase of 12.95 per cent passed by Lutterworth Township Council.

Lutterworth's general government costs are only up \$10,600, despite overall increases in operating costs, and the purchase of a new photocopier for the township office.

"I think this council should be commended for efforts they made on the budget to keep that general government increase down," said Reeve Carol Puffer at last Thursday's meeting.

The municipality will spend approximately \$750,000 on general government. This figure does not include provincial funding, which will ease the burden to local taxpayers.

The roads budget is up \$5,400. Recreation and culture increased \$10,000, but this will be offset by revenues, said Puffer.

When levies from the school board and the county are included, the total budget is roughly \$1,784,500.

Puffer said it's important to consider the increased school board and county levies when considering the municipality's overall bud-

get increase.

"They are all pieces of the puzzle," she said.

The board handed Lutterworth a 14.5 per cent increase for elementary school, and a 14.7 per cent increase for secondary school, said Puffer.

This adds up to \$46,000 extra dollars, or a total of \$858,656 for Lutterworth's share. The provincial grant assistance for this figure is \$356,323.

The county increase is 33.45 per cent from last year's levy. But Lutterworth kept its general government expenditure increase down to 2.5 per cent.

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Great Blue Heron (*Ardea herodias*)

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The Ride for Sight made a brief return to Minden last Thursday as local riders participated in a pennant run to Sutton. Minden organizer Bob Mann, far right, received the Central Ontario vest he's wearing from Huntsville organizer Dave Brown, far left. Mann, along with his wife Joan, Don Pflug and Jessie Pflug, rode to Sutton to hand the vest over to organizers there. The pennant run is in preparation for the Ride, being held in Fenelon Falls on June 7, 8 and 9.

Pointing the finger

by Susan Grober

Dysart council wants to ensure the right people will hear any complaints about this year's tax increases.

So the 1991 budget fact sheet — which is regularly sent along with each tax bill to provide an explanation of where tax dollars are spent — will include the phone numbers of the county, the school board office, and Dysart's four school board trustees, as well as the Dysart municipal office.

People are very angry, and they have a right to be very angry," said Clerk-Administrator Donna McCallum when she proposed the idea to council at last Monday's meeting.

Of the total tax bill, 62.2 per cent goes toward education and 13.29 per cent to

the county.

While it's the municipality which receives the tax money, only 24.51 per cent is spent by Dysart.

And, as with other areas, if taxpayers have any gripes about the increase they usually phone the municipal office.

McCallum also came up with a suggestion to make things easier on taxpayers.

"As the taxes increase dramatically, perhaps we could change to have more installments," she said.

Tax bills would be sent out twice a year, but paid out in four installments. This method would make it easier for those people who have difficulty scraping up enough money to pay their taxes by distributing the same amount over a longer period of time.

"I'm a little concerned they might see that as a tax

increase," said Deputy-Reeve Lloyd Leadbeater.

The other councillors said they haven't received any comments from taxpayers in their individual wards, and decided against the installment plan.

But they agreed wholeheartedly with the idea of including the phone numbers on the tax explanation sheet.

No room to manoeuvre, says Snowdon reeve

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grants are still at a minimum.

Simmons also says the impact of flooding to the Burnt River this year is yet to be confirmed.

The reeve compares his township's struggle to keep taxes down, while still providing service, to the county's recent budget, which created a furor amongst some angry taxpayers.

"I'm in the same boat as the county, but overall it isn't so bad," he says. "I'll pay an extra \$83 on my own house, which is all right. What's \$100 nowadays?"

Simmons says Snowdon can't manoeuvre its budget the way larger municipalities such as Dysart and Minden can.

"Dysart and most other municipalities operate a little different than Snowdon," he says. "Dysart and Anson, Hindon and Minden are working on major allocations. They deal with new fire trucks and ball parks. Therefore, they've got a cushion to play with. That's the reason (Dysart) can give the Chamber \$5,000."

Simmons is disturbed by those who only blame local government for the tax increases.

Many of those who have complained about the county budget increase hardly made a sound when the Goods and Services Tax came into effect, he says.

And it's the federal and provincial governments which are forcing local governments to increase taxes, he says.

"You're at the bottom of the waterfall

and you want to take the stones out at the bottom. You've got to start at the top."

Simmons says it's not so much the tax increases which bother people, "it's the abuse of the tax. If (money is) implemented in a proper way, the country of Canada could be a great place to live..."

"Everybody is upset at their taxes, but it's not the fact that they're paying too much, it's just that they're not utilizing what they have got."

Simmons disagrees with a group of ratepayers, headed by Gary Kenney of Minden and John Beachli of Haliburton, who want to pinpoint areas where the county's budget could have been slashed.

"The impact will fall on the county," he says. "You can slash roads more, but it's not going to do any good. You've got to tolerate this, unless you want a complete downturn in services."

About 24 per cent of the entire county budget was for services mandated by the province. "We just can't stop paying welfare," says Simmons.

The county roads budget was cut, meaning less provincial grants, and less work for those who do roads construction.

"We're hurting right now, with a \$1 million slash on roads. Not only the businesses are hurting, it's the little fella that's hurting, too."

"The pressure from the upper-tier is unbelievable," he says. "And the local little politician is going to take the brunt of the storm."

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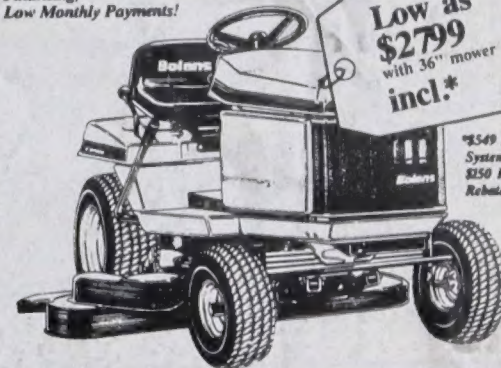
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Justice denied

The reduction of court services in this county should be a concern for all residents. It could be just the first step in what will be the complete removal of court proceedings here. The reduced Provincial Court schedule was announced recently by the Ministry of the Attorney General. It cuts in half the number of days the court convenes in Minden.

Under the revised schedule, which began the first of May, the court will convene here two Wednesdays of each month. Previously court was held here four Wednesdays a month. The new schedule will create obvious inconvenience for witnesses, police officers, lawyers and accused from the county who will be forced to travel to Lindsay to take part in the judicial process. While it was pointed out that holding the sessions in Lindsay will make it more convenient for those individuals travelling from Toronto to participate in the hearings, we suggest that the disruption for a Toronto resident is no different whether Minden or Lindsay is the destination. We also point out it is important the dispensing of justice should be carried out as close as possible to the community where the charges were initially laid. This allows the community to "see" the protections offered by the law and increases the deterrent value of any ruling.

Haliburton is one of the few counties, if not the only one, in the province where jurisdiction of the court is shared between two counties. This system was established years ago when the population was sparse. Haliburton County may still be relatively lightly populated, but it has none the less grown and continues to do so. Our ancestors fought hard to have court services made available here; we must ensure that representation continues.

Finally, it has been suggested the current facility, the Minden Council Chambers, does not have proper facilities required for court. Holding cells, lawyer conference rooms and wheelchair access are a number of the items which are lacking. One solution would be to include these items in the construction of the new county building, thereby ensuring continued judicial services for and in the county, and providing a source of revenue for the new building.



ALL COURT CASES TO BE HELD IN LINDSAY!?

All dressed in black and nowhere to go

She dressed in black. Invariably in black. I've never seen a portrait of Queen Victoria in white or blue or even gray—just black.

Well, she came by in honestly enough. Queen Victoria dressed in black because she was in mourning all her adult life.

That wasn't hard to do for a British woman in the 19th century. They lived in a world of bad hygiene and poor nutrition, ungraced by antibiotics, miracle drugs or organ transplants. In the Victorian Age, folks were popping off all the time.

Which meant that dying, death and mourning were major growth industries.

The Victorians divided mourning into three distinct periods. For six months after a death in the family, Heavy Mourning was in effect. Wives and

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

daughters of the deceased were expected to pack away all jewellery and swaddle themselves in thick, scratchy black woolen dresses that muffled them from chin to instep. Their faces too, were hidden behind a heavy black veil worn at all times in and out of the house.

After six months of this, the women graduated to Middle Mourning. Black was still the colour of the day, but a slightly fancier black. Velvet, satin and silk were now permissible and the huge crepe veil was

replaced by a shorter, lighter one. In Middle Mourning it was okay to wear jewellery—as long as it was black.

Women were expected stay in Middle Mourning for one full year.

Eighteen months after they'd followed the coffin to the graveyard, women were permitted to adopt the trappings of Light Mourning, which meant they could add a trace of white lace to their cuffs and collars, and even trade in their black bonnet for a white one.

Of course by this time, given the high Victorian mortality rate, chances are somebody else in the family had gone to their reward, so the whole Heavy

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Opinion

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The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly

Susan Grober photo

Thanks to CHACE

Editor:

Today our family attended the "Grand Opening" of the new C.H.A.C.E. resource centre at the Sears Building in Minden.

Much work went into preparations for its opening. C.H.A.C.E. was, and continues to be, a great place to come with our children.

Doris Thompson, Jane Larson and Bonnie Ackerblade did a splendid job in getting the place just right. Great party!

As far as our family is concerned, the C.H.A.C.E. ladies are, as a group, one of the great "hidden treasures" of Minden!

Thank you.

John, Maria, Tristan
& Colin Ellis

Board budget requires careful scrutiny

The following is an open letter to Cheryl Murdoch, Chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Dear Ms. Murdoch,

I write to express concern about reports in the local press with respect to the changes in taxes recently announced by the Board. My wife and I have both been ratepayers for 26 years in the County and during that time, have been subjected to repeated and latterly, quite large increases. I would like to make some comments on both the process by which the announcement was made also the content.

It was astonishing to read that the announcements were made by an employee (Mr. Jim Bradley) of the Board and not by the chair, or one of the trustees for the imposition of taxes and the acceptance of responsibility for the process lies at the foundation of our democratic system. This comment is no reflection on Mr. Bradley who, presum-

ably was following either custom or instructions. If so, then the custom or instructions should be changed, the better to reflect where the responsibility lies. Nowhere in either paper's report is the name of the chair given, incidentally.

As to the content—assuming newspaper reports are correct—there are several issues. It is true that some costs have been transmitted downwards from higher levels of government, but pushing them back up does not help the taxpayer, nor does that fact, in my view, justify automatic increases in the mill-rate at the expense of already overburdened ratepayers.

Let's examine the reasons given for the increases as reported in the press.

"Teachers' salaries and benefits have provided the biggest financial impact we've no control over." Not really; these costs are there as a result of contracts made between the Board and the teachers' federations. The 5.5 per cent increases mentioned are larger than the

indexed amounts in the Canada Pension Plan in each of the last two years (4.8% and 4.7%). With respect to pay for additional qualifications and the salary grids, these too are the product of negotiations to which the Board is a necessary party.

"Due to a drop in enrolment, the board will not be hiring any teachers." One might reasonably expect that the number of staff might even drop in these circumstances, but no explanation was included. The following figures concerning pupil-teacher ratios (PTR) are taken from the "Directory of Education" for 1985/86 and 1989/90 (the latter is the latest available).

These statistics, published by the Ministry of Education (MOE), show that in 1985/86 enrolment in elementary schools in Haliburton was 1232 (including "Schools for the Trainable Retarded"), with a teaching staff of 71, giving a PTR of 17.35:1. For the secondary school, comparable figures were 604

students, 41 staff, PTR 14.73:1.

For 1989/90, elementary enrolment (all schools) was 1340, with 90 teachers, giving a PTR of 14.89:1; secondary 590 pupils, 43 teachers, PTR 13.72:1. Some of the additional teachers were the result of integration of special programs, mandated by the MOE, but nevertheless, these PTR's are approaching what is found at our universities where faculty members are expected also to do research and publish. If the PTR had not changed since 1985/86, the numbers of teachers needed would have been 77.23 and 40.05 respectively instead of 90 and 43. Thus there were about 15 additional teachers taken on, an increase of 13.4 per cent. As noted, some of this increase was dictated by Provincial authorities, and they must assume the responsibility for those increases. Possibly one or two extra staff were needed for small schools (although they tend to have higher

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She might have been amused

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Middle, Light Mourning cycle would start all over again.

It's ironic that the Victorians who saw so much of it, doted on death, while we, who have done our level best to eliminate that final destination, still fear death and avoid it and speak of it in euphemisms such as "passing on", "expiration" and "negative patient outcome".

The Victorians met death head on. They embraced it in a symbolically grandiose way. When children died, as they often did, their tiny bodies were decked out in white clothing and placed in a white

coffin which was set in a white hearse which was drawn to the gravesite by matched white horses.

They also instituted the practice of The Wake in which family and friends of the deceased would get together with the corpse to eat, drink and raise a ruckus, just on the off chance that the dear departed wasn't dead at all—just enjoying a particularly heavy snooze.

Really pious Victorians never stopped mourning. In fact, Victoria's five daughters visited her mausoleum for many years on the anniversary of their mother's death. On one such occasion, as the princesses knelt in prayer, a dove flew into the mausoleum

and fluttered about.

"It's dear Mama's spirit!", the girls cried excitedly.

"No, I'm sure it's not", said Princess Louise quite calmly.

"It must be dear Mama's spirit", argued the other girls. Louise was adamant.

"Well how do you know it isn't?", they asked her.

"Because", said Louise, "dear Mama's spirit would never have done *that* to Beatrice's hat."

A pity Queen Victoria couldn't be there.

I think, for once, she might have been amused.

Neighbour objects to Haliburton gravel pit

by Susan Grober

Dysart's operation of a gravel pit off of Coleman Lake Road has an adjacent property owner up in arms.

Paul Hebert said the "temporary" pit has been active for four or five years when he attended last Monday's Dysart council meeting with his lawyer to discuss his concerns.

Lawyer Donald Warner said the pit is close to Hebert's property line, and some debris often comes over the line. There are also noise problems, because the crusher begins operating a little after 6 a.m.

"It's causing Mr. Hebert lots of problems," said Warner.

Warner asked council what the pit is being used for, and how long it would continue to operate.

Because it was established by a wayside permit, the pit must be a temporary operation used by a road authority, he said.

Reeve Bill Davis said the pit won't be used anymore this year, and added: "Whether it continues in the future depends on funding."

Councillor John Parish said the pit was opened so the roads department would have material to finish the road.

Hebert said he attended the meeting between council and members of the Coleman Lake Cottagers' Association where it was decided to open the gravel pit.

He said the pit was opened for two reasons: to recover lot levies due to the municipality from an individual in the area, and to recover for the labour of upgrading the road.

"It was going to be a one-year deal, maybe two," said Hebert. "And that's in the minutes of this council."

The pit "is starting to encroach on my

privacy, and they've gone ahead and bulldozed even further."

Roads Superintendent Jim Taylor was asked to comment on the matter, and said no debris has gone over onto Hebert's property.

"It's not correct to my knowledge," said Taylor. "I've walked the line. The line is all staked, and we're at least 100 feet or more from that line."

Hebert distributed photographs of the area. "These pictures were taken three weeks ago, and it has got worse since then," he said.

"We weren't even there three weeks ago," said Taylor, later adding he instructed the bulldozer operator not to go over the property line. Taylor promised to visit the site later in the week.

Hebert said he's mainly concerned that operation of the pit has gone on for too long.

"Five years is not temporary," said Hebert. "Five years is permanent, as far as I'm concerned."

"I understand that Dysart needs gravel. As a taxpayer, I really do. But there are limitations."

"If there is a problem that exists here, we want to solve that problem," said Davis, who also expressed concern over the possibility that the workers have encroached on Hebert's marked property.

"If there's an identifiable blaze down there, why would we be over that?" he asked. "That disturbs me greatly, for more than one reason."

Hebert told council he's fed up and wants some answers.

"I want to know the life expectancy — I'm sorry, but I don't trust Dysart et al anymore," he said, adding "I hate bringing a lawyer into this, it's costing me a lot of money."

Deputy-Reeve Lloyd Leadbeater will look at the site.

A \$675,000 saving Board budget needs work: reader

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PTR's) but an increase of this magnitude over four years begs serious questioning. At an average salary of \$45,000, the additional salaries cost the Board (and the ratepayers) \$675,000 per annum.

In the same period, we have seen the addition of a superintendent of education, where none existed before, together with the additional office staff considered necessary. I follow reports of board meetings fairly closely and was aware of the addition of the superintendency, but little or nothing was ever reported about the increase in staff. No doubt the changes were debated and perhaps more use could have been made of the resources of the Central Regional Office, MOE for curricular purposes and a stronger stand taken concerning numbers of teachers (this comment is no reflection on any incumbent) but it has long been a view of mine, founded on observation and research that proliferation of high-level bureaucrats (in the technical sense of the word) is frequently found among boards of education.

Paying the GST is a given—no way out of that one. Bus contracts at five per cent could also be examined in the light of cost-of-living expenses. Pay equity is long overdue, although it is a bit confusing to read of the two-stage catch-up payments.

Let me pose some specific questions, to which I would be grateful to receive answers, for many of them are bound to come up at the annual meeting of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association (of which association I happen to be president).

(1) What are current enrolments and

numbers of staff?

(2) By how much did enrolment drop since 1989/90?

(3) Was consideration given to declaring teachers and administrative staff redundant?

(4) How many teachers have been added since 1985/86 as a direct result of MOE requirements?

(5) Why were contracts signed for more than cost-of-living increases (as used in the CPP)?

(6) What is the present salary grid and what benefits are paid?

(7) Has any study of productivity been done?

(8) How many work at the Board Office (all ranks) and what is the total payroll?

(9) Have any studies been done to see if all these positions are necessary?

(10) What studies have been done on bus routes and contracts?

(11) What stipends and travel expenses are paid to trustees? What conferences did trustees or staff attend in the past year and how much was spent?

And many others which cannot be pursued at this time.

I write at this length because I was astonished to see that 9.3 per cent is "keeping it low as we could". Perhaps you could try again and see what more might be done, in fairness to the ratepayers of Haliburton. The same may be said of the Province, from whom we hear rumours of yet more mandatory expenses. A copy of this letter will be sent to Dennis Drainville and to the Hon. Marion Boyd.

Yours truly,
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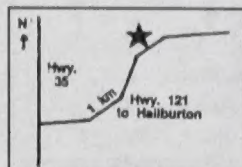
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Daddy Long Legs

Small lobster or extremely large crayfish - that was the question Willow Hawkins was asking herself when she discovered this crustacean last week. The eight-year-old retrieved the four-and-a-half inch crayfish from the water just below Scot's Dam. The grand-daddy's claw arms were three inches long.

Dysart council briefs

The following was discussed in brief at last Monday's Dysart council meeting:

Water study

A consultant has been hired to perform a \$38,000 water quality study of the Lake Kashagawigamog chain demanded by the Ministry of the Environment before approving the sewer line extension and expansion of the Haliburton sewage treatment plant.

Michael Michalski, a private consultant in Bracebridge, was approved by Dysart council; and meets the satisfaction of the environment ministry.

Michalski has been working on lake planning problems for several years, and was a guest speaker at last November's Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations fall seminar.

The study will cost a total of \$38,205.12, but 80 per cent is funded by the environment ministry.

Watching waste

Dysart has a new representative on the county's Public Liaison Committee for waste management.

Council agreed to appoint Michael Burke to the committee, which acts as a liaison between members of the public and the consultants who are drawing up the county's Waste Management Master Plan.

Burke is a Basshaunt Lake area resident, and principal of Victoria Street Public School.

Waiting game

Reeve Bill Davis expressed concern over the time it takes for the traffic lights to change at the intersection of Highland and Maple.

The reeve said someone called to his attention that it takes three minutes for

the lights to change. He timed it himself and found that to be true.

"In my opinion, they are too long," said Davis.

Roads Superintendent said if the amount of time proves to be a problem, then it can easily be rectified. "We can change anything we want. I wonder if it's gone out of sequence."

The new traffic lights were installed last summer, introducing left turn signals and walk/don't walk signals to the main Haliburton Village intersection.

But some feel they take too long to change.

"In the summertime, it's going to hold traffic up," said Davis.

Maintaining mobility

Dysart council will petition the Ministry of Transportation for funding of a bus designed to aid the physically disabled.

The Dymo (Dysart Mobile) bus is a boon to those in the municipality who use wheelchairs to get around, but don't have specialized vehicles to aid them in transportation.

Squash anyone?

The Highlands Squash Club hopes to hold a 'garage sale' in the parking lot in front of the Dysart Curling Club from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

The club asked council for permission to set up two or three tables in the parking lot, right up against the building, and only plan to take up a few parking spots.

Council members were concerned about taking up space in the lot because the arena is being rented out that weekend for a trade show by a private company which is "filling up the PineStone Inn."

Council granted the squash club permission, provided there are no conflicting needs in the area.

Welfare costs could rise

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Proposed changes to provincial welfare regulations will force Haliburton County taxpayers to bear an even greater financial burden, according to the local director of social services.

The provincial government has released a report called *Back on Track* which includes 88 recommendations to reform the provincial welfare system.

But Morris Honeyman, Director of Haliburton County's Social Services Department, told county council last Wednesday that, if implemented, the recommendations will spell disaster for the county.

Honeyman says the changes will result in more money being spent on welfare payments and more individuals being eligible to receive assistance.

Council endorsed a resolution tabled by Minden Reeve Bern Berry calling on the government not to institute the recommendations in the report.

The county has blamed rising welfare costs as a prime contributor to this year's 35 per cent increase in the county levy and Berry said if the proposed reforms are implemented, council "will need a 89 per cent increase in the county budget."

Currently the county pays 20 per cent of welfare costs with the province funding the other 80 per cent. Last year the county incurred a \$64,000 deficit for social services.

After only four months, the county has already spent more than half of this year's budget and another deficit is expected.

"It's one of the most difficult budgets to guess-timate," said Berry. "It looks like we may be in trouble again."

Municipalities had hoped the province would assume a larger portion of welfare costs, and although funding will be increased to 90 per cent in some situations, Honeyman says the benefit to Haliburton County will be negligible.

If the county pays welfare

to at least 3.5 per cent of the population during four consecutive months, then at the start of the fifth month the province will pay 90 per cent for the portion exceeding the 3.5 per cent.

Although the formula is complicated, Honeyman says "it's like tying a steak bone in a tree 13 feet from the ground, knowing the dog can only jump eight feet."

The province's 90 per cent offer may look good on paper, but when it's actually applied to Haliburton County, Honeyman says it doesn't even come close to off-setting the increased costs.

"It's peanuts," he said. "It's nowhere close to the reimbursement we thought we were going to get."

"We're saying to the provincial government that this municipality can not afford to pay more money," said Honeyman. "We've spent half of our budget in four months. How can they implement these changes in the middle of our budget year?"



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Students from Helen Newton's Grade Three class are fascinated as Ester Lee works her end of the 100-inch loom at Agnes Jamieson Gallery. The loom has been rented for a year by the Hand Weavers and Spinners Association of Haliburton County and the gallery has donated space to store it. Ester, along with her daughter Thelma, wove 16 wool blankets on the loom, one for each of her grandchildren.

Interim policy rejected by province

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

A plan by the county to use an interim planning policy until the county official plan is ready has been shot down by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

At last Wednesday's county council meeting, planner Mark Stagg said the province will not accept the interim policy as a substitute for a county official plan, even though it would be a temporary measure.

Work on the interim policy began after the ministry said it is unwilling to process plans of subdivision for the seven municipalities in the county which don't have official plans.

A letter to Stagg from Paul Featherstone, a planner with municipal affairs, says the ministry's policy does not exclude all plans of subdivisions but limits them to areas of existing development or as part of seasonal recreational facilities, such as waterfront locations or ski lodges.

Because the county official plan will not be completed for at least another four years, council had hoped the interim policy would cover the seven

municipalities in the meantime.

But now the ministry says it wants the county to proceed with its official plan and that official plans must be developed for the municipalities that are presently without.

The county has adopted a two-tier system which will involve a general official plan for the entire county and a more detailed planning document for each of the 10 municipalities.

Currently, only Minden, Dysart and Cardiff have official plans.

Warden Carol Puffer said one of the reasons the ministry said it will not allow an interim policy, is that there is no guarantee that the county will proceed with an official plan once the interim policy is in place.

Stagg said the policies

contained in the interim statement were drawn from the three existing official plans in the county. He said 98 per cent of the statement deals with specific municipal issues and is irrelevant to the county plan.

Puffer said the intent of the statement was to allow

equal opportunity for development among the municipalities.

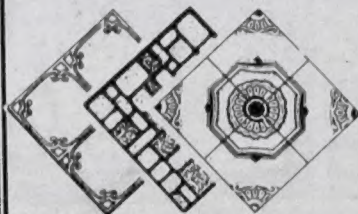
The county is planning to meet with ministry representatives to question them about the decision. Stagg said until that meeting takes place, there is no point in continuing work on the interim statement.

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Chamber presents its case to councils

by Susan Grober

The manager of the Chamber of Commerce had an unusual task for National Tourism Awareness Week.

Robyn Jarvis approached seven of the county's 10 municipalities over the past two weeks to make councillors more aware of the area's need for tourism marketing. Her presentation included a request for donations to make up for cuts in Chamber funding from the county this year.

Only Dysart council made a firm commitment for funding, with a promise of \$5,000.

"It's been a good way to communicate and let the councils know how we operate the Chamber," Jarvis told *The Times* on Friday. "We received a different reaction from each council. Dysart was good. The other ones said they'll think about it, but I think that's all that has been accomplished."

Jarvis spoke with Dysart, Stanhope and Snowdon councils on her own, Monmouth and Minden with Chamber director Godfrey Tyler, and Lutterworth with Chamber president Lynn Stevens. Tyler and director Bob Stinson went to Cardiff council.

The Chamber is currently struggling with its operating budget because of the unexpected slash of county funding — the \$32,700 grant allotment for 1991 is 53 per cent less than last year's.

At Monday's Dysart council meeting, Jarvis said it's difficult to provide the county with representation if there isn't enough money given to promote tourism.

She said the District of Muskoka allocates \$240,000 toward tourism from its tax base, no questions asked.

"Everyone is a member, everyone benefits... Right down to the local contractor and electrician, everyone should support tourism. Because as tourism dollars flow, they are the ultimate beneficiaries."

Dysart Reeve Bill Davis agreed that all businesses "are getting a spin-off from tourism" spending.

"Tourism is the number one industry," he said. "I think some of the people have lost sight of that fact."

Jarvis said the Chamber hopes to make up for the shortfall in funding, "to keep it

operational, the way it was. But I'd obviously like to see it go further."

At present, the Chamber has 298 members, which Jarvis said only represents a little under half of the businesses in the county.

Lutterworth Reeve Carol Puffer commended the Chamber for its work during last Thursday's council meeting.

"As far as marketing, this is probably the best I've ever seen," said Puffer, who is also warden of the county.

Puffer defended funding to the Economic Development Task Force, which she said is just coming on-line. "The people are now in place, and the first session is in less than a week and a half."

But Jarvis questioned how this group can fully benefit the county without help from the Chamber. "Someone has to market in order to get people up here," she said.

Jarvis also seemed frustrated over the reaction of some council members to the Chamber presentation.

"The message I got was that it was unimportant," she said. "Some of the people I talked to didn't even know what the budget was all about. That's scary."

Puffer offered Jarvis some reassurance that things will be better in the future.

"More money will come down the line," she said. "Our problem right now is to survive this year."

Meanwhile, Jarvis hopes municipalities other than Dysart will come through with funding. But she said she doesn't know what to expect.

"Monmouth gave us the indication i.e. 'If Dysart gives \$10,000, we'll give you one'."

Jarvis still plans to visit Bicroft and Sherborne. "Glamorgan felt it was rather pointless for us to do a presentation because they have no money," she said.

Jarvis feels all the chamber can do now is wait.

"We wait for the results, and then we go back. Obviously, we have to rebudget and basically take it from there."

That's up to the board of directors to deal with, said Jarvis. The matter will probably be addressed at the next board meeting.

She said the experience of approaching individual councils was enlightening.

"The overall exercise has been an

education for the councillors. Some don't realize that the money that flows through from tourism benefits everyone in the county.

"I'd say the communication process and the education process has begun," said Jarvis. "Obviously, in the end, it's up to what the population of voters say in

November. Overall, there has been tremendous support from the community at large for the Chamber of Commerce."

Jarvis still has hope that the Chamber's presentations had some impact on the councillors of our local governments.

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Dysart budget increased 12.5%

by Susan Grober

Dysart had to trim its spending to the bare bones in order to pass its 1991 budget with only a 12.25 per cent mill rate increase, say the municipality's councillors.

But council did manage to make room for a \$5,000 donation to the Chamber of Commerce, which earlier this year faced a 53 per cent cut in its allotment from the county.

Expenditures in the municipality total \$3,279,400. Taxpayers will have to come up with \$1,414,908 of that amount once Dysart's revenue is subtracted from the expenditures, and a \$19,300 deficit from 1990 is added on.

"This is a very narrow budget," said Clerk-Administrator Donna McCallum. "There's not much room for anything."

"We worked long and hard on this," Councillor Dorothy Baker later added.

Along with the \$5,000 provided to the Chamber, council will provide \$2,500 to cover the wage of a student to work at the information booth, as it has in previous years. The Chamber will pay the wage for another student.

Roads expenses make up a large portion of the budget at \$1,355,000. And money budgeted for sidewalks total \$5,000.

The budget for fire protection will

increase to \$161,700, over last's year's \$137,500 allocation. Part of the money will go toward new equipment, which is mandated by the province to be purchased within the next two years.

Costs are also up because there have been more in attendance at fires lately, even though there are less firefighters. "Our responses are much, much better," said McCallum. "The 19 we have now respond more than the 26 we had before," said Councillor John Parish.

A total of \$16,000 is budgeted for the Harcourt Community Centre. Part of a \$13,500 grant included in this total will go toward a new floor, and the additional \$500 is for professional services, and \$2,000 for insurance.

As for \$16,500 earmarked for the West Guilford Community Centre, \$6,000 of the \$12,500 grant will go toward a new kitchen.

The amount of \$25,000 budgeted for this November's election expenses is considerably higher than the \$18,000 set aside for the last election.

McCallum explained the cost is higher this year partly because the municipality must now have a poll for every 500 eligible voters. "With 1,400 eligible voters, it certainly increases your costs," she said.

The amount budgeted for council

members' salaries, employee benefits, travelling expenses and memberships is \$45,000. This is \$5,000 less than the amount budgeted for last year, when less than \$43,000 was actually spent.

Administration staff salaries and wages, benefits, and expense allowances are expected to increase marginally, from \$198,000 budgeted in 1990 (with \$188,000 actually spent), to this year's budget of \$215,000.

Councillors felt it was unfortunate that

one source of revenue will increase — the budget predicts \$120,000 will be paid in interest for tax arrears this year.

Last year, Dysart received over \$108,000, but only \$81,000 was received in 1989.

"People aren't paying their taxes, and it's a sign of the economic times we are in," said Reeve Bill Davis.

Like other municipalities in the county, Dysart blamed increased levies for the school board and the county for making its budget deliberations more difficult.

Of the total tax bill, 62.2 per cent goes to the school board, 13.29 per cent goes to the county, and 24.51 per cent goes to the municipality.

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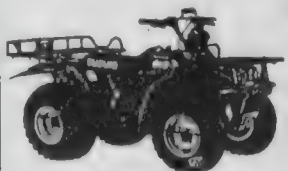
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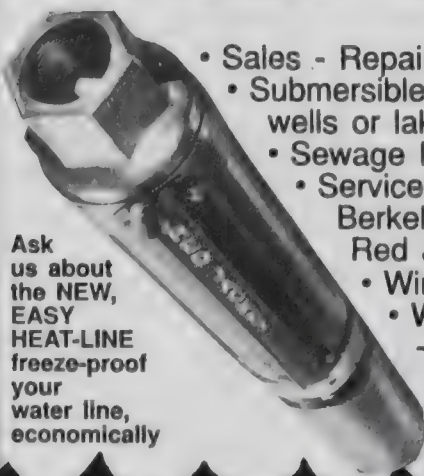


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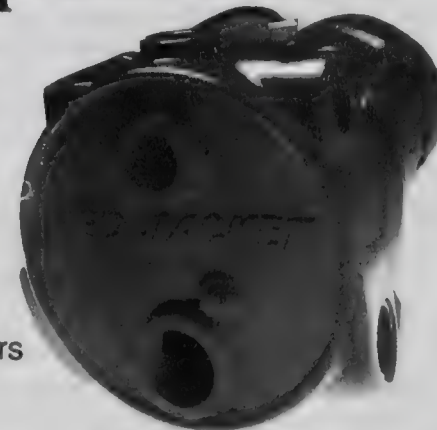
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Dysart youth searches for safe skateboard area

by Susan Grober

A Haliburton youth has written to Dysart's reeve to request a safe area for skateboarding.

"My skateboarding friends and I would like a reserved skateboarding area in Haliburton," wrote Kevin Hurley, in an April 22 letter considered by council at last Monday's meeting.

"There are good reasons why Haliburton should have one," he wrote. "First, it's safer for pedestrians, and something to do that's fun. We could have competitions, and somebody could put up a rental shop which might contain pads, helmets and of course skateboards. It could also be good for tourism in town. P.S. Please think about it."

Council didn't seem positive about the idea in its discussion of the matter.

"The problem is, where do you put it," said Deputy-Reeve Lloyd Leadbeater. "Who is going to look after it?"

"I have nothing against skateboarding, but I don't want to see kids get hurt," said Reeve Bill Davis.

Davis asked his council-

lors whether they felt the matter should be passed onto the recreation committee. But Leadbeater, Brian Watts, and John Parish agreed the matter has been discussed there before, and no solutions have been found.

Councillor Dorothy Baker said an area must be found, but agreed it would be difficult to find suitable property. "I don't know where we can find an area without putting down more asphalt."

Baker dismissed arguments that the municipality shouldn't bother finding a skateboard area because of problems with liability.

"We're liable for everybody on the street, for Pete's sake, whether they're walking or talking or whatever," she said.

She also asked whether the arena has been seriously considered at a spot for skateboarders. Council said the arena is not suitable because skateboards would create too much dust and may damage the concrete floors.

Also, the ice pad in the arena has been broken for the past four or five years, said Davis.

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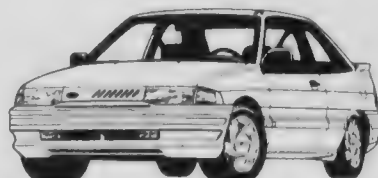
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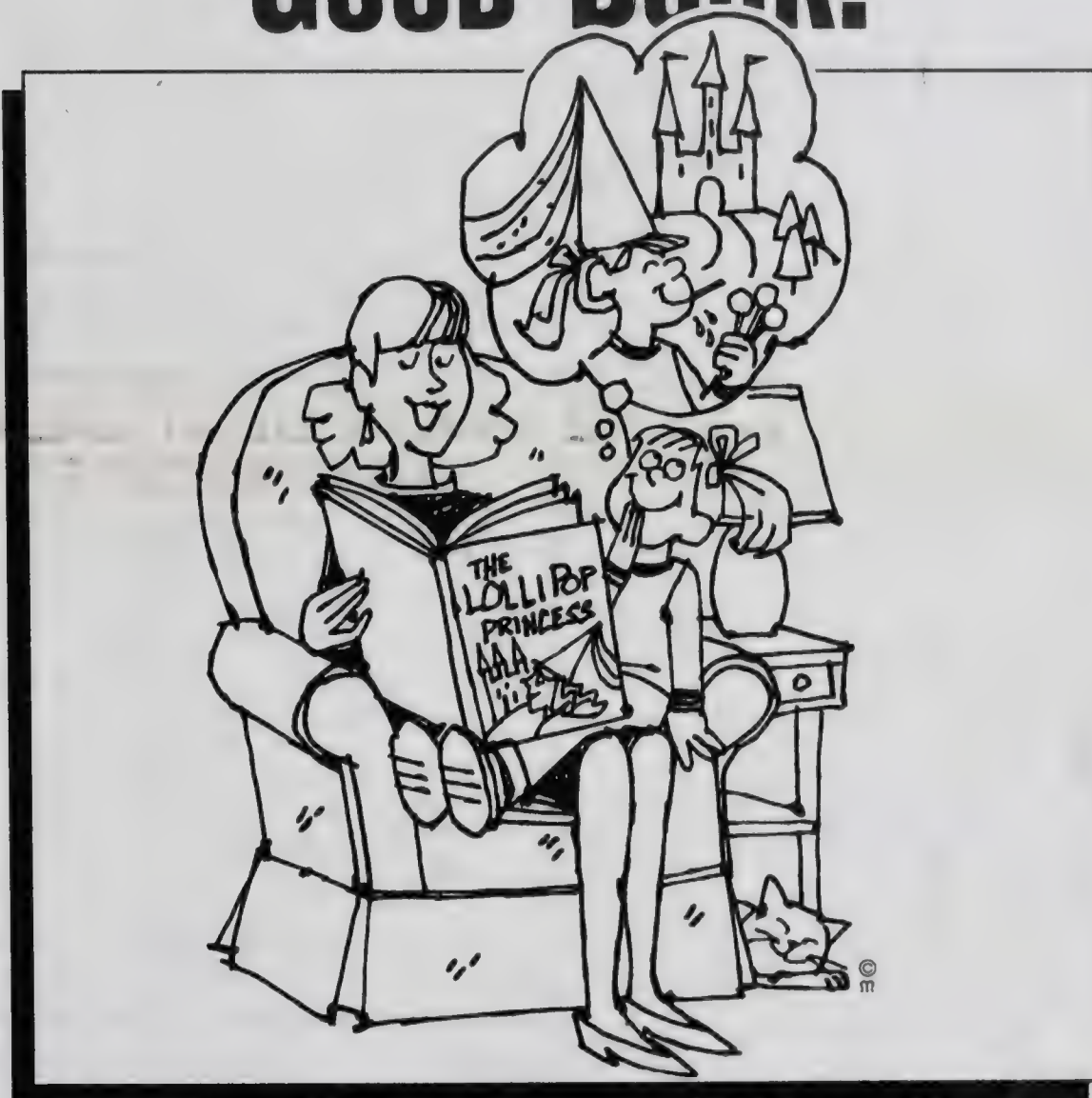


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There was plenty of time to clown around last Thursday during the official opening of the new CHACE resource centre in Minden. More than 200 people attended the ceremony, which included balloons and treats for children of all ages. The new facility offers more space than the former Main Street location and includes a fully-equipped outdoor play area at the rear of the building.

Lutterworth news briefs

The following items were discussed in brief during last Thursday's meeting of Lutterworth Township Council.

Solder solution

Chief Building Official Ernie Roylance has found an alternative method of testing for lead solder on plumbing.

At a previous council meeting, Roylance asked for permission to purchase a testing kit for his job as plumbing inspector because it's illegal to use lead in plumbing jobs.

Since that time, Roylance learned a cheap and easy method of testing for lead solder.

All he has to do is run a piece of paper over the pipe — if lead solder was used then the paper will show up like pencil, and if lead-free solder was used the paper will be clean.

There are three types of solder available, said Roylance: lead-free, 50-50, and 95-5.

Look! Up in the sky...

If you hear the chopping sounds of a helicopter next week, stay inside the house.

The Gypsy moth spray program begins this week in Lutterworth, Snowdon, Glamorgan, Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Two helicopters will be out to navigate and spray an insecticide to kill the voracious little caterpillar which has been stripping area trees.

And, although the insecticide *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt) is considered to be safe, the pilot of either aircraft will turn off the spray apparatus if a person is seen, in accordance with Ministry of Natural

Resources policy.

Lutterworth's environment committee chairman, Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon, gave this report to his fellow councillors last Thursday.

This year, 1,200 acres will be sprayed in Lutterworth, more than any other area in the county, said McMahon.

Also, the Gull Lake landfill site will be sprayed, as part of the ministry's new "good neighbour policy." Previously, the ministry would not spray on land which abutted Crown land, said McMahon.

"This time last year the MNR wasn't even interested in working with us," said McMahon. "This year, it's so well-organized, it's unbelievable. The ministry is working with our co-ordinator, Leonard Munt, who has done one super job on this thing."

Reeve Carol Puffer also commended the Gypsy moth co-ordinator. "Len Munt is sure doing an excellent job for the county on that," she said.

Very punny

Councillors found little cents in the province's history of providing funding to the township.

In 1985, the government gave Lutterworth 81 cents for every dollar imposed by the township through realty and business tax.

That grant money has dropped to 45 cents on the dollar in 1991, a total decrease of 36 cents over the past six years.

"Isn't that interesting how it has dropped," said Reeve Carol Puffer.

"We're getting short-changed again," chided Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon.

Dysart honours its champs \$1,500 donated to hockey teams

by Susan Grober

Dysart council will donate \$1,500 for five championship teams to the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association.

In previous years, money has been donated directly to the championship teams. And each team has received different amounts of money.

But Councillor Dorothy Baker asked for a change at last Monday's council meeting.

"I think we should treat them all equally," she said. "They're all champions, so they should get the same. If they're champions, they're champions."

Reeve Bill Davis suggested each team should get \$300.

Deputy-Reeve Lloyd Leadbeater chided that the teams' top playing makes it difficult for council to keep the municipality's budget increase to a minimum. "I think we have to get them to lose more games," he said.

Minor hockey president, Bryan Foster, says the association will give the money to the teams and coaches.

For the Tri-County hockey league, the Major Tykes, Atoms and Bantams each won their championship. And the Pee Wees and Bantams each won the All-Ontario for the OMHA.

Last year, the Bantam 'C' team was given \$600 after winning the All-Ontario game, said Foster.



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Kawartha Track and Field results

HHSS athletes continue to win at regional track and field meets

Athletes from HHSS competed in the Kawartha Track and Field meet May 9 in Peterborough. The following results were posted for those participants. Any placing sixth or better took part in the COSSA meet May 16 in Peterborough.

100 m Junior Girls: 4th - Arlene Jackman, 13.4.

100 m Midget Boys: 1st - Andy Bacon, 11.8.

100 m Junior Boys: 1st - Bart Whiting, 11.2; 3rd - Chris Greenfield, 11.5.

200 m Midget Boys: 1st - Andy Bacon, (record) 24.0.0.

200 m Junior Boys: 3rd - Chris Greenfield, 23.5.

200 m Senior Boys: 5th - Eric Johnston, 24.1.

400 m Senior Girls: 4th - Danielle LaRue, 1.11.1; 5th - Jeanette Verhoveny, 1.11.6.

400 m Midget Boys: 2nd - James Simmons, 58.3.

400 m Junior Boys: 1st - Chris Greenfield, 51.8.

3000 m Junior Girls: 6th - Vera Clarke, 14.03.0.

Senior Girls 100 m Hurdles: 6th - Fraenzi Greber, 21.2.

Midget Boys 100 m Hurdles: 4th - Mark Morrisette, 18.1.

Junior Boys 110 m Hurdles: 6th - Jerry Cooper, 17.5.

Senior Boys 110 m Hurdles: 2nd - Eric Johnson, 16.3.

Senior Girls 400 m Hurdles: 6. Lisa Valentine, 1.32.7.

Senior Boys 400 m Hurdles: 3rd - Eric Johnson, 1.01.5; 4th - Hunter Obee, 1.04.6.

Midget Boys Long Jump: 1st - Andy Bacon, 5.65.

Junior Boys Long Jump: 5th - Dave Carr, 5.66.

Junior Girls Triple Jump: 2nd - Arlene Simmons, 9.58.

Junior Boys Triple Jump: 5th - Jay Hughes, 11.32.

Senior Girls High Jump: Carol Forrest, 1.39; 3rd - Karen Chatterton, 1.33.

Senior Boys High Jump: 2nd - Jan Haedicke, 1.75;

6th - Brian Godfrey, 1.60.

Midget Boys Pole Vault: 1st - Craig Mann, 2.40.

Junior Boys Pole Vault: 2nd - Endres Webber, 3.10.

Senior Boys Pole Vault: 4th - Dan Wuillemene, 5th - Brian Waller.

Junior Girls Shot Put: 4th - Jackie Smith, 9.15.

Senior Girls Shot Put: 6th - Karen Chatterton, 8.22.

Midget Boys Shot Put: 4th - Todd McCracken, 11.81.

Junior Boys Shot Put: 5th - Jaimie Keefer, 12.28;

6th - Peter VanLeeuwen, 11.25.

Senior Boys Shot Put: 6th - Ryan Timbers, 12.48.

Junior Girls Discus: 5th - Jackie Smith, 23.88.

Senior Girls Discus: 1st - Melanie Duchene, 27.62; 6th - Karen Chatterton, 23.18.

Midget Boys Discus: 2nd - Todd McCracken, 38.76.

Junior Boys Discus: 5th - Corbie Kent, 34.80; 6th - Corey Hunter, 33.78.

Senior Boys Discus: 1st - Dustin Davis, 36.43.

Senior Girls Javelin: 6th - Janna Obee, 23.44.

Midget Boys Javelin: 2nd - Todd McCracken, 42.76.

Junior Boys Javelin: 2nd - Peter VanLeeuwen, 46.12.

Senior Boys Javelin: 4th - John Vuksic, 46.02; 6th - Ryan Timbers, 43.50.

Junior Girls 4x100: 5th - Haliburton, 55.6.

Midget Boys 4x100: 6th - Haliburton #1, 51.8.

Junior Boys 4x100: 2nd - Haliburton #1, 45.7.

Senior Boys 4x100: 3rd - Haliburton #1, 46.4.

4x400 m Open Girls Relay: 4th - Haliburton, 4.38.7.

4x400 m Open Boys Relay: 1st - Haliburton #1, 3.37.7.

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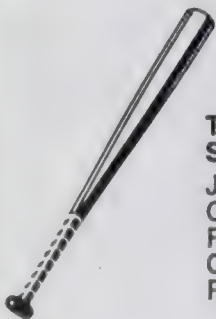
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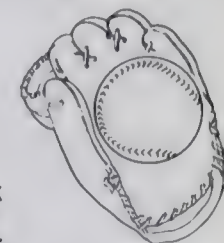
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Sponsor: Minden Mixed Slo-Pitch

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Tommy Bagshaw	David Fitzell	Tim Robinson
Scott Bacon	Sarah Johnson	Kris Windover
Steven Chapple	Keith McKelvey	Jarett Wright
Scott Delorme	Dawn Mole	

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Jason Corby	D.J. Gunning	Marita Schrader
Kurt Dehann	Ryan Ladurantaye	Wesley Stather
Michelle Gartshore	Jody Reid	Garwood Thomas
Rachel Gartshore	Rob Reid	Aaron Tomlinson

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Chris Fitzell	John Hewson	Edward Packard
Janene Garbutt	Terry King	Shawn Turner
Dawn Gartshore	Keith MacKenzie	Jess Wallace
Darnell Gilbert	Andrew McKelvey	Travis Willison

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JR. T-BALL

TEAM #1

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Adam Coppins	Justin Horsley	Matthew Young
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Sponsor: Kawartha Dairy

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Paige Brown	Joseph Cox	Ben Lade
Chad Carpenter	Abby Crowe	Jeffery Mintz
Jennifer Carpenter	Barry Dunn	Jamie Sala
Brady Clark	Chelsea Dunn	Meghan Shaw
Danielle Clements		

TEAM #2

Sponsor: Northland Sales

Meghan Adamson	Philip Greer	Brent Robitaille
Daryl Arbour	Jessica Harpley	Daryl Russell
Justin Bonnar	Nicholas Mitchell	Laura Sully-Kenney
Krystal Bonnar	Matthew Moore	Daniel Valentine
Shane Both	Jaan Poldas	Jasmine Wilson
David Greer		

TEAM #4

Sponsor: Dave's on 35

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Gaelen Anderson	Craig Hughes	Kevin Pyalen
Mathew Barnhart	Meghan Kernohan	Cory Simms
Ryan Clarke	Taylor Loughheed	Jodie Snow
Ryan Cole	Christa McGlade	Laura-Lee Snow
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SR. T-BALL

TEAM #1

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Jamie Colliss	Simon Moll	Diego Rico
Kristen Colliss	Meghan Neary	Justin Walker
Bradley Gauley	Debbie Ray	

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Adam Goard	Brad Mavor	Scott Philip
Melissa Hartwick	Mathew McElwain	Dan Sully-Kenney
Jessica Jackson	Jennifer Moore	

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Sponsor: Sid Stamp Fuels

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Matthew Hogg	Shona Malloy	Matthew Restoule
Jonathan Horsley	Raydon McCrea	Cheryl Ripley
Andrew Lester	Heather McKelvey	

TEAM #4

Sponsor: General Lee's

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Sean Carrell	Michael Hill	Gregory Vanderlip
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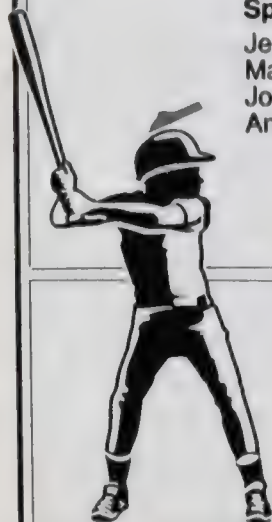
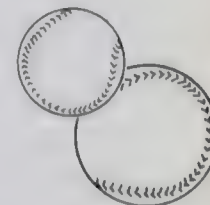
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Ashley Cameron	Cassandra Nimigon	Jordache Schuitemaker
Jordan Campbell	Chris Nimigon	Mark Sisson
Matt Hutchinson	Chris Petrow	Natasha Stather

TEAM #6

Sponsor: Valu-Mart

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Hannah Brown	Taylor Goodman-Timbers	Jordan Osinchuck
David Byrnes	Keith Hirstwood	Clay Plodaas
Ryan Dawson	Mitchell Johnson	Matthew Reid
Carolyn Ferguson	Nicholas Kulas	Ryan Sisson

TEAM #2

Sponsor: Minden I.D.A.

Sara Both	Keri Hartwick	Sean Martin
Brian Doyle	John Heffer	Jarett Rowden
Doug Fielding	Erin Kernohan	Wanda Upton
Amanda Gartshore	Greg Kerr	
Andrew Graham	Aaron Mann	

TEAM #3

Sponsor: Highlands Plumbing

Dru Adamson	Shirleen Dehann	Moogy Senitt
Crystal Alton	Gary Kernohan	Teri Sisson
Kerri-Lynne Austin	Brock Ladurantaye	Micah Smith
Shawn Casey	Colin MacKenzie	Robbie Soloman
Trevor Cole	Amy Petrow	Shane Walker

TEAM #4

Sponsor: Northern Lights

Rachel Anderson	Paul Daniels	Jesse Lougheed
Leslie Austen	Brandy Elder	Brian Mulholland
Adam Bathe	Matthew Hynard	Ann Raback
Jennifer Browning	Danny Jordan	Joshua Shaw
Landa Crego	Caleb Lougheed	Gavin Simms

TEAM #5

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Billy Fountain	Rich Kinsman	Danny Nielsen
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Aaron Gibbons	Kim McGuire	Jason Scott

TEAM #6

Sponsor: Home Hardware

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Kim Bagshaw	Michael Hamilton	Amanda Payne
Joshua Belcher	Kelly Ketner	Kyle Russell
Mike Craigen	Jennifer Minto	Ryan Shaw
Gaten Davis	Jay Mole	Jonathan Swinson
		Daniel Vanderlip

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SQUIRT

TEAM #1

Sponsor: Jug City

Danielle Berube	Garrett Grexton	Wayne Kernohan
Amber-Lee Cully	Chuck Hopkins	Glenn McGuire
Nelson Fielding	Blair Johnson	Shawn Rochford
Nikki Gauley	Tim Kegel	Kevin Windover
Gavin Gartshore		

TEAM #2

Sponsor: Gull River Homecare

Johnny Browning	Chris Kerr	Chris Robinson
Rob Camelon	Ryan Lindsay	Corinne Timbers
Philip Daniels	Ian MacKenzie	Ashley Walker
Steve Ecclestone	Joey Noel	Trevor White
Brianna Elder		

TEAM #3

Sponsor: Minden Times

Kevin Brezina	Christina Cox	Patrick Morris
Rachel Brown	Clay Davis	Ben Ripley
Luke Cameron	Benjamin Hirstwood	Sandy Rochford
Nicholas Comeau	Luke Lester	Stacey Walker

TEAM #4

Sponsor: James Howe Builder

Ryan Anderson	Sarah Ladurantaye	Chad Osinchuk
Dwight Bryant	Cameron Leonard	Raymond Ranson
Adam Carpenter	Travis Leonard	Cheryl Smith
Tonya Gartshore	Gavin McElwain	Mathew Upton

TEAM #5

Sponsor: Dollo's I.G.A.

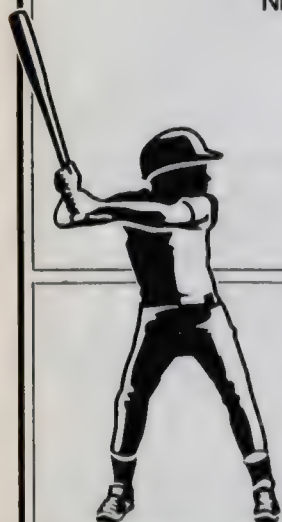
Corey Casey	Chris Kraemer	Lindsey Sala
Shane Flood	Christopher Morris	Kirk Smith
Matthew Hamilton	Chris Nielson	Donald Todd
Matthew Heffer	Alyna Reesor	Melissa Turner

TEAM #6

Sponsor: G. Smith Construction/The Storeroom

Curtis Barry	Brandi Hewson	Chris Little
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Sheamus Donnery	Jason Horsley	Amanda-Jo Thomas
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Education Week Open House

Schools in the Highlands hosted a number of activities recently to help mark education week in the province. Tours, concerts and open houses were just some of the events which offered the public an opportunity to get a closer look at what is taking place in area schools. The open house at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Annex, the former IGA store, attracted a large number of interested parents.



Ellen James gets a student's perspective on education as her son Mason, shows his younger brother Benjamin, the delights of the Kindergarten classroom.



Greg Vanderlip and his mother Sue share a quiet moment with a book during her visit to his grade one class. In another classroom, left, Simon Moll and A.J. Lester demonstrate their engineering skills for the visitors.



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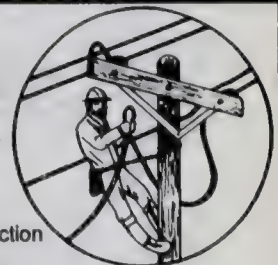
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Dysart council okays Sunday opening of arcade

by Susan Grober

Perino's Pizza in Haliburton Village is now allowed to open its arcade on Sundays during the summer.

Owner Herschel Jacobs approached council last Monday asking for an amendment to a bylaw which prohibits arcades from operating on Sundays.

"Our restaurant will be open on Sundays, and if our restaurant is open, I'd like to see the arcade open with it," said Jacobs.

The fast food, Italian-style restaurant was recently moved from its location on Highland Street next to Patrick's Books, to a building further on the street where

Real Value Mart used to be.

There is a partition between the eating area and the arcade, which includes video games and a pool table.

Starting with the long weekend, Jacobs would like to open on Sunday from 4-8 p.m. In July and August, he wants to open from 12-8 p.m.

"When you did the building, you knew about the Sunday bylaw," said Councillor Bob Nichol.

"I decided to get the business operational first (before deciding on a Sunday opening)," said Jacobs.

As for having the separate arcade in the building, Jacobs said: "There haven't been any problems whatsoever."

Reeve Bill Davis said the bylaw restrictions were the result of council's previous experience with arcades in the village. "We had problems way back."

Jacobs assured council he only wants to open during the busy months. "As far as I'm concerned, I'd like to remain closed on Sundays after the summer."

Jacobs had an additional request of council regarding the bylaw's stipulation that an arcade must not operate during school hours. Because many students eat lunch at the restaurant, Jacobs asked if he could open during the high school's lunch hour.

Councillor Dorothy Baker adamantly opposed the request to run the arcade

during lunch hours.

Davis agreed, "because that is an invitation to skip classes."

Regarding the request to open on Sunday, Deputy-Reeve Lloyd Leadbeater said he doesn't see how council could refuse "if everything else is open on Sunday."

"The lodges certainly have these machines, and they're played on Sunday," added Baker.

Council passed a resolution to amend the bylaw, allowing operation of an arcade from 12-8 p.m. on Sundays. Baker, Leadbeater, and councillors John Parish and Brian Watts voted for the resolution, while Nichol opposed. Davis didn't vote.

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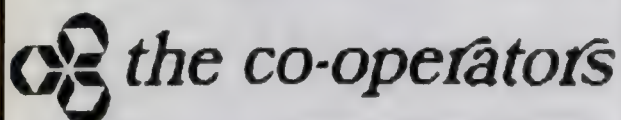
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Politicians have only one thought in mind

Democracy is considered by many to be the finest form of government ever developed. But as the dimensions of the global ecological crisis become clear, so too do fundamental defects in our system of government that impede the action that's necessary to avert a catastrophe.

One flaw is political "vision" which seldom extends beyond the interval between elections because of a preoccupation with RE-ELECTION. Indeed, one party leader told me he is determined not to be a single term premier and he's still in opposition. We will not get courageous leadership from people obsessed with getting back in.

I have often been told by members of all three political parties that while they agree there is an ecocrisis, the demand for immediate action is "just not politically realistic."

When newly appointed environment minister, Lucien Bouchard told me global warming is the most serious environmental hazard we face and that it threatens "the survival of our species." Yet he immediately went on to support continuation of oil megaprojects that encourage more production of greenhouse gases because they were political promises that couldn't be erased.

Major ecological problems like atmospheric change, toxic pollution, species extinction, topsoil loss and deforestation require massive longterm commitments with no guarantee of success. It would be political suicide for any candidate to campaign on the promise of raising taxes over the next 20 or 30 years for environmental projects that may not work. It's far more expedient to inject money into mega-

Reflections

by David Suzuki

projects that create an illusion of decisiveness and action until another election.

You can see it all across Canada. Costly, longterm commitments to environmental improvement are avoided in favor of large dams and pulp mills, petrochemical megaprojects and giant agribusiness by the western premiers. Quebec's James Bay hydroelectric project, Nova Scotia's coal-burning electricity plant at Point Aconi, Prince Edward Island's fixed link with the mainland and the Hibernia oilfield off Newfoundland's rich fishing grounds are all beloved political megaprojects. Protection and improvement of air, water and soil aren't as tangible as jobs and immense developments.

Bureaucratic jurisdictions are another obstacle to political action on the environment. It's hard enough to delineate human activity in meaningful categories but in the biological realm, these partitions don't make sense. Boundaries defined by nations, provinces, counties or municipalities for the conduct of human affairs, are of no relevance to the confines of air, watersheds, mountain ranges, ecosystems or distribution of plants and animals. When the Nestucca barge spilled its cargo of oil off the Washington state two years ago, we called it an "American" problem until wind and currents pushed the slick north. As the

beaches of Vancouver Island were being fouled, federal and provincial ministers wrangled over who was responsible and who would pay the cleanup bill.

The ecological destructiveness of bureaucratic turf wars is shown by the Pacific salmon fishery. Since we can't keep Canadian reared fish within our boundaries, they are caught in international waters. So there has to be an organization of all nations fishing them to set quotas.

Once mature salmon reach the Canadian coast, they fall under the federal Department of Oceans and Fisheries (commercial fishing) and Indian Affairs (native food fishery) and the British Columbia Tourism Department (sport fishing). Exploration for undersea oil and gas could affect salmon runs so the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources has an interest as does the Department of the Environment. Salmon are affected by forestry, mining, urban development and agriculture, so the corresponding ministries become involved, as do transportation, urban affairs, communication and science and technology. In attacking the "salmon problem, overlapping areas of bureaucratic priorities and layers of government ensure that the fish themselves will never be dealt with as a single biological issue.

In October, the all-party standing committee on environment "should specifically monitor the progress of all federal departments and agencies" for their performance in protecting the environment. It's a good beginning. We must restructure bureaucratic delineations to allow environmental challenges to be handled in a way that makes ecological sense.

Homemade cleaners kinder on environment

Most of us have become aware of the dangers—to the environment and to our own health—of using commercial household cleaners that are loaded with toxic chemicals.

Here are a few recipes for alternative cleaners to make your spring clean-up safer. These recipes have been suggested by Pollution Probe, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the environment.

All-Purpose Cleaner: Mix one half cup ammonia, one half cup white vinegar, one quarter cup baking soda, on half gallon water.

Scouring Powder: Combine bakingsoda and water into a paste. Rub this into the surface you're cleaning, let sit for one half hour, then sponge it off.

Chrome Appliances: Clean chrome by polishing with a soft cloth and rubbing alcohol, or with a little

ammonia and hot water. Dry baking soda and a dry cloth can also do the job.

Silverware: Combine 1 quart water, 1 tablespoon baking soda and 1 tablespoon salt.

A Word of Caution: While you can make a safe and effective preparations based on these substances, remember to take special care when using ammonia. Since ammonia can irritate the skin and eyes, use it in a

well-ventilated area and wear gloves. Never mix it with chlorine bleach, as the mixture produces poisonous chloramine fumes.

Vinegar and certain commercial toilet bowl cleaners also produce a deadly gas when mixed with chlorine bleach.

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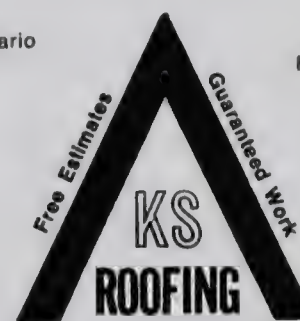
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The special charm of the opening weekend

This week we are pleased to welcome to our pages summer columnist Craig Nicholson who writes under the by-line of the Intrepid Cottager. Craig will be exploring some of the foibles and fun experienced by those lucky enough to own a cottage. A cottager in the Peterborough area, Craig has served as president of his lake association and takes an avid interest in the concerns of those who share his love for life by the lake. When not



enjoying the cottage or thinking about it, he finds time to be a management consultant in "the city".

The Victoria Day Weekend is special. It heralds the glory of another summer. It's the first long weekend in too long a time. It's tank tops, t-shirts, shorts and fireworks. It's family, parties and celebration. It's Canada's coming-out weekend. I wonder why it's named after town on Vancouver Island.

It's also the weekend to open up the cottage for another season.

That sounds simple, and every year I make that first drive from the city with renewed hope and optimism. And every year I'm amazed at the new ways that trouble finds to haunt me.

At first, I thought things went wrong because I'm an idiot. Then I believed that it was only a matter of gaining more experience and knowledge. Then I figured it was because of mistakes I made during the previous fall close up. Then I blamed winter. Then gremlins. Then fate. I even eyed the neighbours with suspicion. Now I'm back to the idiot theory. The wife concurs.

There's so much to do. Simple things - spring cleaning, gardening, hauling out the recreational gear - that somehow always end up hell-bent on a roller coaster to disaster.

Before arrival, I never know what varmint has desecrated the grounds, what bird has flown through the picture window, what tree is imbedded in the deck, how the snow has damaged the roof, if the dock still exists, or which pipes burst. I don't know where there's winter kill, rust, gnawing, flooding, ice damage, ant invasions or black fly hordes. All I know is that someone left the steaks at home and the idiot is me.

Once I was ambushed while cleaning the fireplace when a pre-historic sized Red-Headed Woodpecker swooped down out of the chimney and invaded the livingroom. Our frightened feathered friend flew frantically in a trail of ash with yours truly and two dogs in hot pursuit, waving sheets and barking to calm it down. The wife directed from the picture window while working the drapes like theatre curtains in an attempt to coax it out a nearby open door, instead of into the glass. The dogs took the hint and disappeared for two days. Woody exited the stage right. I exited the stage left after the hounds. The place was well aired, but I'll never open that fireplace again without a net.

That was the year of the mouse. Or at least of the mouse droppings. Every cupboard, ledge and surface was festooned with tiny black pellets. We never did see any mice, so to this day I still don't know whether we had the whole herd, or only one with the runs.

None of the traps we set all summer caught anything except one of the dogs who will suffer any indignity for a hunk of cheese. How about a little help with the mice, Fido? The wife had the creeps all summer dreaming about phantom critters scurrying around in the dark. I was a creep all summer because I wouldn't take her seriously, although I refused to eat anything that looked like chocolate sprinkles.

Launching the boat is always a chore. A previous owner built more of a tree house than a boat house, so "launch" is the operative word. Five or six guys (different ones each year for some reason), get the boat onto the rollers set into the boathouse floor, then heave it towards the door. Unlike one year, that door is now open.

Once it gets rolling, there's no stopping it. When the center of gravity shifts past the lip of door, the boat crash-splashes into the water. At which point I race

The Intrepid Cottager

by Craig Nicholson

around onto the dock which still exists and attempt to grab the bow rope before the current carries the boat down the bay. So whether I or a neighbour get to use the boat first is 50-50. Last year it was me, except I had neglected to put the drain plug back in, so the captain went down with the ship.

Then there was that pesky ground hog, whose burrow had more entrances than the subway. I decided on the flood and shoot method. The wife crams the hose in one hold and I stand with my .22 watching all of the others at the same time. Take it from me, this only gets you dirty looks from your wife, whiplash, and a sunken lawn. And probably a clean ground hog.

Alcohol tops list

If you think that most motor vehicle collisions occur on dark and slick roads, you're wrong.

Almost 60 per cent of all collisions occur on dry roads, with about two-thirds occurring during daylight hours, Ontario Transportation Minister Ed Philip said as he released the 1988-1989 Ontario Road Safety Annual Report.

The report outlines a broad range of statistics pertaining to motor vehicle collisions and their causes in Ontario.

The summer months of June, July and August can be the most risky for motorists as almost one-third of all fatal collisions occurred during this time, with 40 per cent occurring on Fridays and Saturdays.

In 1988, there were 228,398 reportable motor vehicle crashes. In 1989, that number rose to 247,038, an increase of 18,640 or eight per cent.

The number of people who died in motor vehicle crashes rose slightly both years, to 1,237 in 1988 and to 1,286 in 1989. However, the overall rate of fatalities per number of licensed drivers has remained fairly stable since 1982.

Alcohol continued to be a major factor in motor vehicle collisions. Alcohol was present in 42 per cent of the drivers killed in 1988, and 38 per cent of the drivers killed in 1989, down from 60 per cent in 1981. The severity of the crash increased with alcohol involvement.

"The report shows we have made progress," said Philip. "Some may say that is good because things aren't getting any worse. To me, that simply isn't good enough! I want to see the trends point to even greater safety on our roads."

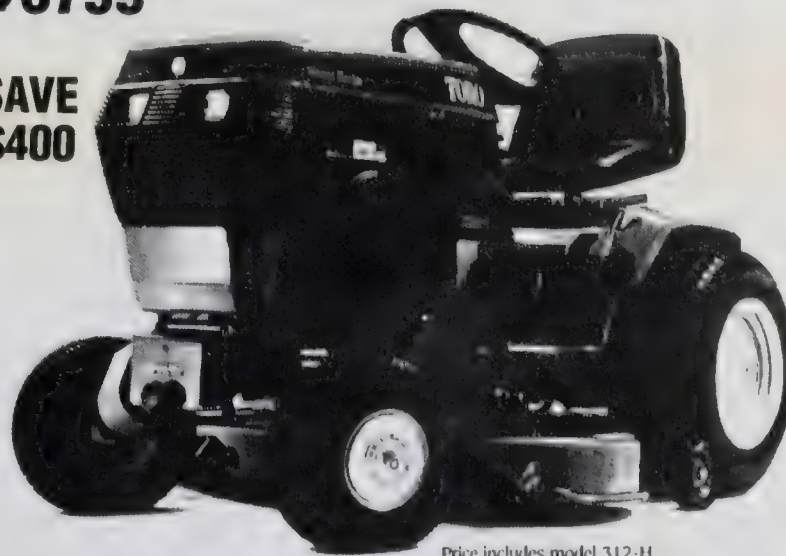
The Victoria Day Weekend is when the wife brings out last year's "to do" list with an impressive flourish. I could have sworn I lost it deer hunting last fall. It's the weekend that all the hammering starts. It's the weekend everyone has an opinion on the water level. It's the weekend when there's no gas for the boat, no propane for the barbecue, no gravel left on the drive, no grass still living, no dogs in sight, no steak for dinner, and no time to get things done. It's the weekend when I realize that this is going to be another summer of hot dogs dinners and neglected "to do" lists.

And that's why I'm an idiot. If I could wait long enough, then someone with a higher compulsion quotient than I would have to take over the work. And I would be free to give old Victoria its due. The wife just gave me a regal look and a lemonade salute from her lawn chair, and said: "You've got a long wait, baby!" So the idiot lives on.

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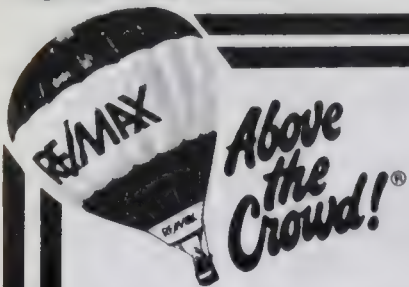


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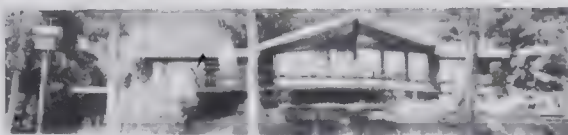
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Teachers let loose with WILD Moves

A wildlife education seminar at the Frost Centre last weekend brings in teachers from across Ontario

by Susan Grober

The tables were turned last weekend when teachers filled the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in Dorset to do some learning of their own.

WILD Moves '91 gave teachers ideas on how to incorporate wildlife education with everyday classes such as math, science, art and drama.

The workshops were diverse, from skits and canoe rides to training on computers.

One couple from the United States have won numerous awards for their excellence in environmental education. Jeff Sandler and Deb Hall Sandler, also known as Mr. and Mrs. Fish, dress up in aquatic creature costumes to make the water world come alive and demonstrate ecological concepts in funny way. They also brought their baby daughter Coral, whose nickname is Tuna.

Wild Bits & Bytes introduced participants to computer software to support wildlife education activities. Tom Purdy, of the London Board of Education,

used a modem link with a teleconferencing network through Simon Fraser University.

The bright, sunny weather was perfect for the outdoor activities such as Aquatic Ecosystem Investigations, where teachers literally got their feet wet by investigating the effects of water quality on aquatic life. Sandra McKewan of the Durham school board, and the Frost Centre's own Barb Elliot gave participants the opportunity to test water samples from local streams and lakes, and collect and identify aquatic organisms.

Rubber boots were required for both the above activity, and Wetland Explorations, where the Frost Centre's John Etches and the ministry's Dave Hawke reviewed critical values of wetlands in class, and took teachers to local wetlands to let them evaluate, compare and classify them according to their values for wildlife and people.

Trouble In Pond City! was presented by Metro Toronto Zoo Curator Bob Johnson, specialized in amphibians and reptiles.



Pictures, clockwise from top: This turtle (played by Mrs. Fish) doesn't know where to lay her eggs during a race with a jellyfish (Mr. Fish); teachers learn how a game of pickup sticks can link wildlife education to science courses; Marion Wheeler, far left, from the Nipissing Board of Education teaches Integration - It's For The Birds.



The mysterious, captivating allure of the Highlands

Of all the different seasons and times, the May 24 weekend has, for me, always been the most special. It was then that I visited the Highlands for the first time. I needed a summer job to help pay for my final year at university. I remember standing in a trailer at Airport Farm that late May weekend as Marvin Brown said, in his midwest American drawl, "Well, yes, I guess we could use somebody else to work with the

From the Chamber

by Shawn Hagerman

kids." That was the first "yes" I had heard in a month of job hunting. When I asked where, he merely waved his hand across the slatted trailer window and pointed to the blue hills over Bear Lake said, "Over there."

That opportunity to live in a wilderness setting yet

earn a living has always held for me a mysterious captivating allure. It is May when Haliburton finally awakens. May 24 has always been the unofficial date to open the family cottage. The resorts are busy dusting off the last of winter with fresh paint and high hopes while the store owners are

checking their inventory. May 24 is the dress rehearsal for the Big Summer Show when our regular population of 12,000 begins to swell to its summertime peak of over 100,000. Summer here is half-hour lineups for most things you need, camp counsellors trying to look cool while standing around outside the Bijou, and tragically, far too many celebrating people who shouldn't be driving, piling either into rock cuts or

somebody else.

Ready or not, for better or worse, it is showtime in the Highlands. It is something like farming. Whatever planting has been done is done. Now is the time everybody just gets to work.

Yet above and around the wave of human activity our wilderness just goes about its business. Late last night, laying in bed I heard for the first time the repeated call of our pair of resident Cranberry Lake loons. Back

and forth they echoed again and again. I don't know who was happier that they had finally returned, them or me. It is that wilderness call, that has echoed down through the years, that reminds me how fortunate we are to live in one of the most beautiful places in Canada.



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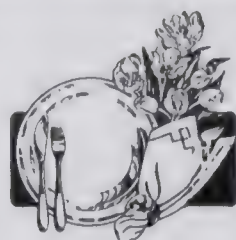
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Moth control program about to begin

by Len Munt
Gypsy Moth Co-ordinator

It's that time of the year again. The time that insects such as the gypsy moth make their way from their over-wintering stage and proceed to make their mark on the forests in and around Haliburton County.

At this moment we are about to begin our 1991 Gypsy moth control program. The program this year will be handled by two Bell 206 Jet Ranger Helicopters. You may have already seen one of these aircraft hovering above your home or cottage. This aircraft is in the process of flying reconnaissance to familiarize the navigator of the program with the mapped spray blocks.

This week you will see both helicopters, one being the navigation aircraft and the other being the spray aircraft. The sound of the aircraft will probably make you curious and you will want to go outside to see what is going on. Please STAY inside when you hear the aircraft overhead. If the pilot of either aircraft see you outside he will turn

the spray apparatus off and you might not receive the application. This is a policy set out by the Ministry of Natural Resources. So please stay inside when you hear the aircraft.

The helipad this year will be just north of Moore Falls and will be the site of the loading of the B.t. into the aircraft. This is another one of the spots which will attract attention and possibly some on-lookers. If you see the helicopters and get a notion to go and have a look, again, please don't! The men working at this site will be very busy and will be working around some very dangerous equipment (i.e. helicopters). Any distraction from on-lookers could create a problem. So please stay away from this site.

I would like at this time to reaffirm the effectiveness and safety of Bacillus thuringiensis (B.t.). This insecticide is a biological insecticide produced naturally in the environment and found in the soil. B.t. has been shown to only effect the larval (caterpillar) form of Lepidopteran insects. (Lepidopteran insects are insects

which turn into a moth or butterfly). It does not affect mammals, birds, or other insects. If you have a garden and the spray lands on it, just wash your vegetables the same way you would normally. If you have any concerns about this specific topic I would be more than happy to send literature on the subject to you.

The areas included in this year's program are in the following Townships: Lutterworth, Snowdon, Glamorgan, Anson and Minden.

These areas have been checked and comply with the conditions set out by the Ministry of Natural Resources. The conditions are: the area must have 1250 egg masses per hectare (500 egg masses/acre) and the area must have obtained a continuous spray block of not less than 10 acres. If either one of these criteria were not met, a letter was sent to the applicant explaining the problem. The money that was deposited was returned, along with

literature which gives other alternatives in controlling the insect on a much smaller scale.

I will keep the public posted on the program for next year. The Forest Health Management Committee, chaired by Dysart Reeve Bill Davis and the Ministry of Natural Resources is in negotiations to decide the form the program will take next year. For the rest of the summer I will be available to attend property owner meetings

to discuss the gypsy moth program or forest health issues facing the County. In the fall I will be conducting egg mass surveys to determine how the B.t. worked this year and assessing the situation for next year's program.

If you have any questions about the program, please don't hesitate to give me a call at 705-286-1333, or write to: Leonard Munt, Forest Health Coordinator, Box 399, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.

Look around, that person is likely a volunteer

by Donna K.M. Pacey,
Executive Director,
Haliburton County Home
Support.

We, being a volunteer based organization, believe that people for the most part are helpful towards others and each possesses a reservoir of kindness and goodwill. We see these kindnesses everyday.

Those who give up time at lunches to deliver Meals on Wheels, convenors for the many activities that we enjoy, transporting those who do not drive, phoning someone to say hello, and to see how a neighbour is, visiting someone who may be lonely or ill, homemakers who notice something missing in a senior's or disabled person's life and taking the time to correct it, or find those who will, staff in doctor's offices who see someone in need and try to fill the void, children reaching out to the handicapped or elderly, busy staff in stores or banks who reach out, take that extra time for a senior or disabled

person. The list is endless.

"Pick a person in a crowd," suggest the people-watchers at Statistics Canada. "Chances are you've picked a volunteer." And we know they're right! According to an article in "American Health" magazine, "New research shows that doing good may be good for your heart, your immune system—and your overall vitality." We are not in the health business, but we know the volunteers we work with and our peers in this "care business" are full of life and a joy to be around.

We just want to remind everyone how great it feels to be a Good Neighbour and we hope you will attend our Annual General Meeting, May 31st, to meet the gentleman who championed the cause of the "Good Neighbour" campaign, Second Deputy Minister and Special Advisor to the Office for Seniors' Issues, Mr. T. Philip Adams. If you wish further information, please call us at 457-2941.

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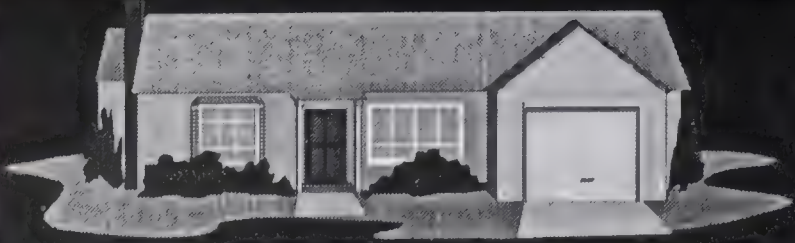
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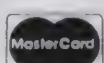
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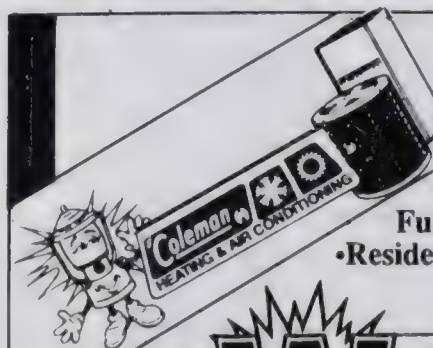
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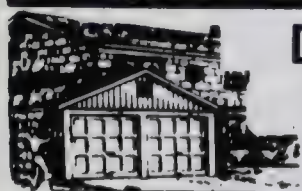
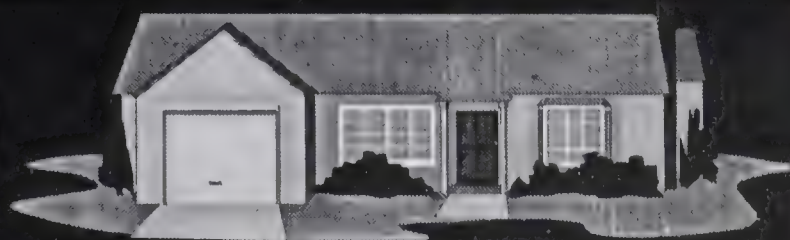
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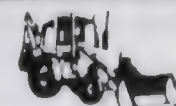
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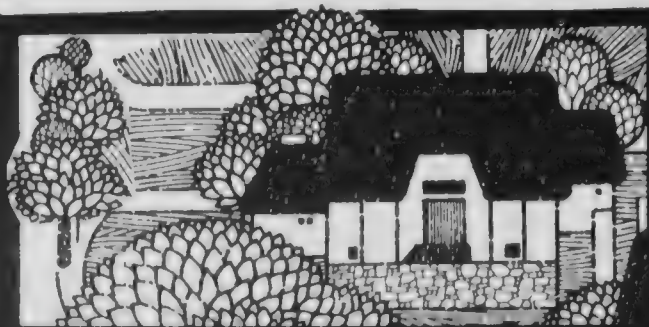


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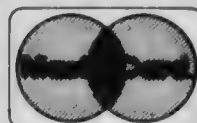
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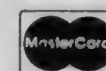


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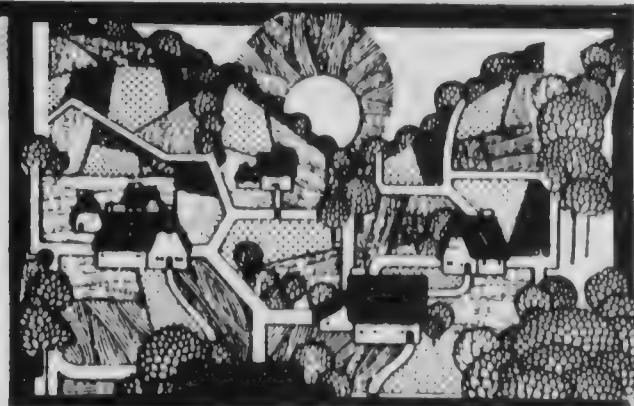


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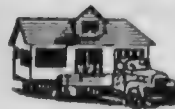
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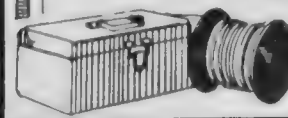
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by Jean Lacey

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It's as easy as that. Have fun!

Q: How can you make mice cold?

A: Take away it's m and they turn into ice.

Q: What can speak in every language but never went to school?

A: An echo.

Q: How does a robot stand?

A: Bolt upright.

Q: Why did the cowboy jump off the stagecoach?

A: He got stage fright.

Q: Why did the cow cross the road?

A: Because it was the chicken's day off.

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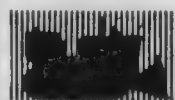
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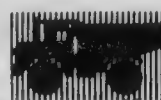
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Acid rain report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of May 5 to May 7.

May 5, 5 mm rain, 4.1 pH, from Lake Ontario, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

May 6, 3 mm rain, 4.1

Although children form the group most at risk on bikes, they are least likely to wear helmets. Parents should purchase properly-fitted helmets for their children and ensure that they wear them every time they cycle. And parents should set a good example for their children and always wear a helmet when cycling.

pH, from southern Ontario and southern Michigan.

May 7, 4 mm rain, 4.1 pH, from southern Ontario and southern Michigan.

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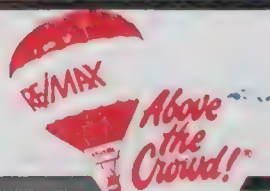
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Sunday night chapel service was taken by Rev. John Burgess with organist Alice Jones on the organ. We enjoyed the service very much.

Monday was a very busy day with fitness, bible study, by Evelyn Coleman, arts & crafts, reading, by Marion Fisher and movies shown by Ena Marion and Ruth Rice. We sincerely thank each one.

Tuesday morning chapel service was by Father Felix. The residents thank him. In the afternoon Doris took some of the residents for a bus ride. We were very happy to have Doris back after her surgery. We thank Doris for taking us. Thanks to the drivers who drove while Doris was away. We went to Haliburton to the doughnut shop for our treats. Glenda gave the doughnuts to all of us. We thank her very much for her generosity. We came home by West Guilford, Northshore Road off Green, Maple, Beech Lakes and Highway 35.

Wednesday afternoon we held Residents' Council. There was a good attendance and having Doris back and Rheta Jones, Administrator also able to

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

attend made the meeting more interesting. That evening Kathy and Earl came to bring us a nice evening of music and thank them both.

The sympathy of the Residents and Staff of Hyland Crest goes out to the relatives and friends of Billie Moore (to us) who passed away Wednesday, May 8, 1991.

Thursday the tea party was provided and served by Minden Horticultural Society, Jean Robson, Irene Fuhr, Peggy Harrington, Muriel Green. It was a delicious tea. We were

entertained by the Kirkfield Junior Choir led and trained by Lois McBrien. Thanks to both the Horticultural Society and the Junior Choir.

Bingo was played in the evening, with Marg Prentice calling. We appreciate her greatly.

Happy Hour was held Friday, entertained by the Pickards who we enjoyed tremendously. And as usual volunteered by Ellen and Don Holden, Jankie Thomas, Bonnie Fullan and Mary Guillemin. We thank everyone very much.

A sewing circle is being formed at the Hyland Crest Senior's Home. Willing hands are needed who can quilt, sew or crochet. One day per week to meet with friends and residents for a social get together and to exchange new ideas in the line of crafts. Please contact Mary Guillemin at 286-5168 for further information.

In the last few years the residents admitted to Hyland Crest having been much older persons who, for one reason or another, now are unable to make or finish articles needed for our bazaars. Our regular auxiliary members were hoping and wondering if there would be some friends or relatives of the residents in the area who could form a sewing circle to make articles for our bazaars whenever they could find time. They would meet in the Arts and Crafts Room whenever they could have enough help.

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Horticulturists announce scarecrow competition

Minden and District Horticulturalists say "Welcome to Spring 1991!"

Yes, garden time is here again and so far we have been blessed with great weather.

Raking, digging, planting is already well underway. In the Village the lawnmowers hum loudly — as if in competition to the melody of the frogs.

Wild cherry and plum blossoms are abundant — and what a great spring for wild flowers! The trilliums in their majestic displays are in great profusion and proud to be the emblem flower of Ontario.

Oh yes, here and there we notice a Caterpillar's Tent — but hopefully these will be held in check this year. Then down in the garden we are faced with many pesky little critters and we as Horticulturalists have to stand up to these — and use the many remedies as recommended.

We look back to the "Good Old Days" — when Grandpa and Grandma had famous people dotting their land: "The Scarecrows".

Sometimes they were very cocky and scary people out there — to ward off pests and ravenous birds. Now in more modern days the scarecrow has become a warm and beloved creature in your garden, lawn or on your porch.

We enter a home and we see "Favourite Scarecrow" hanging on the wall, or slouched on the children's bed. Whatever the occasion — there's one for you!

Let us see what your idea of a scarecrow

is — create and make one — get in on the fun!

Scarecrow Contest by Minden & District Horticultural Society - St. Paul's Parish Hall, July 4 - 5, entries to be in on July 4 from 2 - 4 p.m. No entry fee — Contest open to everyone — a few rules of course.

Judging takes place after 4 p.m. July 4. Hall open to public July 5 at 11 a.m. Refreshments available. "White elephant sales" - prizes awarded at 2:30 p.m. "Parade of Scarecrows" — weather permitting!

One entry per category — but adults may enter all three categories.

Categories:

1. For Children and Youths — "Do It Yourself": A Field or Garden Scarecrow, 4 ft. or less. Whatever the contestant can manage. First, second and third prizes in each. 1: Girl's 8 yrs. & under. 2: Boys 8 yrs. & under. 3: Girls 16 yrs. & under. 4: Boys 16 years & under.

2. Scarecrow — for Field or Garden, 7 ft. & under: Adults only. Men — 3 prizes. Women - 3 prizes.

3. Scarecrow — for your lawn or front porch. Your choice of design. Adults only. 3 prizes.

4. Scarecrow — a decor suitable for interior use: Adults only. 3 prizes.

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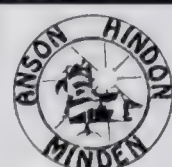
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MUNICIPAL WATER SUPPLY UPGRADING ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1991

As a requirement under Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act, the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that a public information session will be held on Wednesday, May 22, 1991 for the Town of Minden's water supply upgrading project.

The project is being undertaken in accordance with the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act and is proceeding as a Schedule C type project of the Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Sewage and Water Projects. The study is required to accommodate and service the water supply needs of the Municipality, as well as upgrade the existing water supply infrastructure system.

Individuals or groups are invited to attend this Public Information Session to be held on:

Wednesday, May 22, 1991
Council Chambers
Municipal Office
Milne Street
Minden, Ontario
From 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Public Meeting is a drop-in type session and as such no formal presentation will be made. Members of the public are also invited to submit their comments in writing either at the time of the Information Session or directly to the following:

Mr. Clayton Cameron,
Public Works Superintendent,
Twp. of Anson, Hindon & Minden,
P.O. Box 359, Milne Street,
MINDEN, Ontario,
K0M 2K0.
1-705-286-1260

Mr. Bruce Vardon,
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Further notification will be given when the Environmental Study Report (E.S.R.) is completed and made available at the Municipal Office for 30 days for public review. At that time, any person/party with an outstanding objection may request the Minister of the Environment to "bump-up" this project to an individual environmental assessment. The Minister shall consider both sides of the argument and make a decision. If there are no objections to the E.S.R., the project will proceed to final design.

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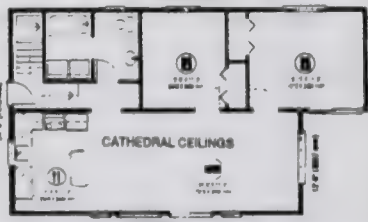
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Legion Euchre May 9

Most lone hands, ladies - Verna McDonald, men - Willard Bridgman, high man - Marg McAfee, lady - Emily Winkley, 2nd most lone hands, lady - Barbara Kenneth, man - Jack Chilton, 2nd high man - Ray Brown, lady - Rhoda Woolner, others, lady - Jean Scadden, man - John Warren.

Draws: Alberta Maitland, Bob Thompson, Ron Davidson, Marg McAfee, Willard Bridgman, J. Warren and A. Kenneth.

Club 35 Euchre May 13

50-50 - Wally Harpur, most lone hands - George Alsop, high lady - Mary Stevenson, high man - Jock Mavor, others - Helen MacKenzie, Hal Burton and Edith Russell.

Euchre is being held at Stanhope Hall, Northshore Road, during renovations at Club 35.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davis and Jennifer of Timmins, Mr. and Mrs. Dany Vandal and Joel of Foleyet, spent the weekend with the Earl Hewitts.

Joel Vandal is the great grandson of Earl and Emma Hewitt.

A small gathering of relatives and friends paid a visit on Saturday.

Sunday, May 12, St. Paul's Anglican Choir had a successful old fashioned hymn sing with the congregation. They are planning to have one every month, so watch for dates and join in the fun and social time afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and family of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tracey and boys of Bethany were visiting with the Wally Browns and attended the funeral of their aunt, Lilian Hague.

Betty and Gerald Hicks of Oshawa spent the weekend at their home near Lochlin.

At the weekly euchre games at St. Paul's Parish hall winners were on Monday, May 13: lone hands - Marie Dennie and Pearl Cowen, Nancy Gayton and Jeanne Sears.

Members of the County Town Museum have been busy as they opened the Bowron Homestead and Museum Building on the holiday weekend and these will be open on Saturdays for a time.

Bradley Robinson and friend Maggie of Toronto visited last weekend with Florence Robinson and the Jack Shaws.

All good wishes to these people who may be under the weather: Bob Herlihey, Garth Horsley, Lloyd Sedgwick, Grace Earle, Louella Yearwood and Jim Grant.

There was a baby shower at Gelert Centre last week-end for Julie Woolfrey with many from that area enjoying a good time.

Dave and Beth Titus and Carolann from Orillia, Blake Hughes and Rachel from Mississauga and the Wayne Cox's and the Warren Mann's visited with Bertha Hughes last weekend.

There were euchre games Tuesday, May 14, at Gelert Centre with winners being for lone hands - Earl Schellenberg, and others - Dorothy McElwain, Lorna Bridgman, Willard Bridgman and Chris Hill with several more evenings of euchre to go.

The Anglican Church Women had their meeting at the Terrace and finalized plans for bazaars, pie sales and thrift sale. The Thrift Shop will be Friday, May 31 from 1 to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday, June 1st from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Drop-offs accepted at the Anglican Church anytime after May 26.

South Lake Trailer Park had their opening of the season on May 11. Seasonals were up to open their trailers and they had their party on Saturday night. Lots of fun and dancing. Many thanks to D.J. David Dun, great job. A plaque was given to Ken on his early retirement. They heard Ralph on tape, good singer. Mary and LeRoy did a good job in opening the store, bright and sunny. There will be fireworks May 18 for this trailer park.

The Stanhope Summer Bridge games have started. Join the players every Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall. Everyone welcome. On May 14, the winner was Vange Croucher; second, Stella McMillan; and third, Fred Heald.

A Sewing Circle is being formed at the Hyland Crest Seniors Home. Willing hands are needed who can quilt, sew or crochet. One afternoon per week to meet with friends and residents for a social get-together and to exchange new ideas in the line of crafts. Please contact Mary Guillemin at 286-5168 for further information.

Joanne Oatman and daughter Crystal and sister Jeanne Cruickshank visited with their mother Jean

Lacey and the Jim Simpsons on the weekend. Also visiting with Jean Lacey and the Simpsons were Carole and Jamie Jones and daughter Stephanie of Toronto.

Visitors with Stan and Jean Griffith on Mother's Day were daughter Lynn-Diane Nolan and husband Robert, granddaughter Jennifer Nolan and friend Raymond from Shannonville, son Wayne Harrison and wife Chris and grandchildren Kristy, Kyle, Brandon and Shawna from

Brampton, nephew Frank Powell and wife Pat from Parry Sound, and Liz and David Bard from Acton. A good time was had by all.

June 5 - The Victoria/Haliburton chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis education meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of Ross Memorial Hospital. Guest speaker is the co-founder of the foundation, Marilyn Finkelstein. For information, call Mrs. Rice at 887-3460 or 328-3891.



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What this means is that \$100 million will go to protecting the Arctic's people and environment - just like we are doing in the rest of Canada.

Working with the northern people we have developed the four major parts of this strategy, to be carried out over the next six years.

Thirty-five million will go to finding and getting rid of PCBs, DDT, and other poisons.

Thirty million will be spent to clean up unsafe dumps, buildings and equipment that have been left in the North.

We will better manage and protect our northern waters with a \$25 million

Report from Ottawa

With Bill Scott, MP

program to monitor pollution in rivers, lakes and seas.

Ten million will go to support plans that will be put together and carried out by northerners, using their values, knowledge and resources.

We realize that some of the rules now in place are going to have to be changed. Settling native land claims is also an important part of making this plan work.

This is a tough but necessary job. We will work together with northern and native communities to carry it out.

Special Note:

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Rawalpindi, Pakistan, from January 18, 1949 to March 31, 1981; Iran and Iraq, from August 11, 1988 to the present; Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua, from December 3, 1989 to the present; Korea, from July

5, 1950 to March 31, 1981; and Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Yemen, Oman, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, and their contiguous sea areas, from August, 1990 to the present.

TENDER

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 11, 1991 for the supply and construction of:

A 40' x 40' Gable Roof Pre-Engineered Insulated Steel Building.

Specifications are available from the Municipal Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Gerald Bain, Clerk,
Township of Stanhope,
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario,
KOM 2K0
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SEPTIC SYSTEM WILBERFORCE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for the installation of a new septic system at the Wilberforce Elementary School.

Specifications and further information may be obtained from the undersigned.

Sealed tenders marked "Septic System Wilberforce School" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office in Haliburton until 4:00 p.m. on May 27, 1991.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

James E. Bradley, Business Administrator,
Haliburton County Board of Education,
P.O. Box #507, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0.



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

TENDER FOR MAIN STREET RECONSTRUCTION, PHASE 2, TOWN OF MINDEN CONTRACT NO. 7994

Sealed tenders, clearly marked "Tender for Contract No. 7994", will be received by the Public Works Superintendent at the Township Municipal Offices, Milne St., Minden, Ont. until,

12:00 NOON, LOCAL TIME,
FRIDAY, MAY 24th, 1991

For the following items of work:

Concrete curb and gutter - approx. 620 meters
HL-4 Hot Mix Paving - approx. 650 tonne

Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the consultant:

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P.O. Box 1688
49 Manitoba Street FAX (705) 645-1841
BRACEBRIDGE, Ont.
P1L 1S3

Upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$20.00.

Each tender shall be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount specified in the contract documents. The successful contractor will be required to provide a performance bond in the amount of 100% of the total tender bid.

Lowest, or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Applications are invited for the position of Part-Time Custodian Level I to work at the Haliburton Complex.

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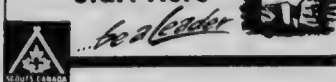
Duties to commence immediately.

Please send application no later than May 23, 1991, to:

Mr. James Bradley, Business Administrator,
Haliburton County Board of Education,
P.O. Box #507,
Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0



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NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING AMENDMENT

BY

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon has passed By-law #11/91 on the 13th day of May, 1991, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, S.O., 1983, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect to the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Snowdon, no later than the 3rd day of June, 1991, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

AN EXPLANATION of the purpose and effect of the By-law, describing the lands to which the By-law applies is attached. The complete By-law is available for inspection in the Township Office during regular business hours.

DATED at GELERT this 14th day of May, 1991.

Ernest A. Hills,
Clerk-Treasurer,
TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON,
R.R. #1, MINDEN, Ont. KOM 2K0
(705) 286-2657

EXPLANATORY NOTE TO A ZONING AMENDMENT OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

THE FOLLOWING is an explanation of By-law #11/91 an amendment to Zoning By-law #3/78 of the Township of Snowdon.

Council and Planning Committee have reviewed and discussed the concept of permitting 1 additional dwelling unit in existing houses in the Township so as to provide more affordable rental accommodation in the Municipality. This By-law permits those "converted dwellings" in the General Residential (R) and Rural (RU) Zones.

THIS BY-LAW will come into force on the date it was passed by Council if no notice of appeal is filed with the Township Clerk.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

CLASSROOM WINDOWS & ENTRANCE DOOR

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for the supply and installation of Classroom Windows and Entrance Door at the following locations:

Archie Stouffer Elementary School - Minden
Wilberforce Elementary School - Wilberforce
Cardiff Elementary School - Cardiff
Haliburton Highlands Secondary - Haliburton School

Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed Tenders marked "Classroom Windows and Entrance Door" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton, until 4:00 p.m. on June 21, 1991.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Business Administrator
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Jo Ellen Ingram
Acting Clerk-Treasurer
The Corporation of the
Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden
Box 359, Milne St.
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0



NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

A 20 unit townhouse project in Minden is being developed by Staunworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation, funded by the Ontario Ministry of Housing, and is currently out for tender.

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on May 22nd and May 23rd from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Closing date for tenders is June 5, 1991, at 2:30 p.m. in the architect's office.

For further information, please contact:
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936 The East Mall,
Etobicoke, Ont. M9B 6J9
Telephone #(416) 626-1200

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File #90-04)
(GRINSTEAD)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of
the Corporation of the Townships of Anson,
Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and
convey to the adjoining landowners portions
of the original allowance for road along the
shore of Bob Lake lying in front of Don & Joan
Grinstead's property on Part of Lot 8,
Concession 3, in the Township of Anson.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to
Section 301(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O.
1980, as amended, that the Council of the
Corporation of the Townships of Anson,
Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and,
if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular
meeting to be held in the Municipal Council
Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario,
on May 23, 1991 at the hour of 7:30 a.m., a
By-law to stop up, close and convey those
parcels of land more particularly described as
follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along
the shore of Bob Lake in front of Lot 8,
Concession 3, in the Township of Anson, the
County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on
a plan of survey completed by Bishop &
Wilson on June 18, 1990.

The plan of survey is available for inspection
in the Municipal office, at Minden, Ontario
during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before
passing the said By-law at the meeting to be
held at the time and place above-mentioned,
the Council shall then and there hear in person
or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any
person who claims that his or her land will be
prejudicially affected by the said By-law and
who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 25th
day of April, 1991.

(Mrs.) Jo Ellen Ingram,
Deputy Clerk-Treasurer,
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden,
P.O. Box 359, Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File #90-11)
(LYONS)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of
the Corporation of the Townships of Anson,
Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and
convey to the adjoining landowners portions
of the original allowance for road along the
shore of Soyers Lake lying in front of James
Lyons' property on Part of Lot 26, Concession
7, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to
Section 301(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O.
1980, as amended, that the Council of the
Corporation of the Townships of Anson,
Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and,
if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular
meeting to be held in the Municipal Council
Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario,
on May 23, 1991 at the hour of 7:30 a.m., a
By-law to stop up, close and convey those
parcels of land more particularly described as
follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along
the shore of Soyers Lake in front of Lot 26,
Concession 7, in the Township of Minden, in
the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2
on a plan of survey completed by Bishop &
Wilson on November 22, 1990.

The plan of survey is available for inspection
in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario,
during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before
passing the said By-law at the meeting to be
held at the time and place above-mentioned,
the Council shall then and there hear in person
or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any
person who claims that his or her land will be
prejudicially affected by the said By-law and
who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 25th
day of April, 1991.

(Mrs.) Jo Ellen Ingram,
Deputy Clerk-Treasurer,
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden,
P.O. Box 359, Milne Street,
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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lots 14 and 15, Concession XI, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5128.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located 3 miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 28th day of May, 1991, at the hour of 4:15 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 22nd day of April, 1991.

Mary Jane Irwin,
Clerk,
Township of Lutterworth,
Box 850,
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0

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Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97) or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

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You're invited
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DATE: May 26, 1991
TIME: 2 p.m.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Haliburton County Home Support Services: The Board of Directors wishes to advise all members and interested persons that it adopted on May 16, 1991, new general operating by-laws for Haliburton County Home Support Services. The new proposed general operating by-laws will be presented to the annual meeting of members for adoption. If the new by-laws are so adopted, a further motion will be made at the annual meeting on May 31st, 1991, for the purpose only of electing new directors. The above procedure is required in order to afford sufficient times for additional persons to qualify as members of Haliburton County Home Support Services so that a potentially expanded membership will be able to participate in the election of the new Board of Directors. 5C

A pretty wedding was held on May 10, 1991 at "Inn at the Falls", Bracebridge when Kim Craig, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Craig of Arnprior, became the bride of Jeffery Allan Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davis of Timmins. The bride chose a white cocktail dress, trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of fresh mixed flowers. Her bridesmaid Vangie Moskos of Arnprior chose a floral dress and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. The bride's sister Eren - read the lesson. The best man Clint Adams of Seabright. After the luncheon the happy couple left for two weeks in Mexico - upon their return they will reside in Bracebridge. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davis and Jennifer - Timmins; Mr. and Mrs. Colin Craig and daughter Eren of Arnprior; Mr. and Mrs. Dany Vandal & son Joel of Foleyet; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt (grandparents) of Minden; others from Barrie, Orillia, Seabright and Gravenhurst. 5C

You're invited to the 6th Annual Army Cadet Inspection. Date: May 26, 1991. Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: Haliburton Curling Rink. Light lunch following ceremonies. Everyone welcome. 5C

Retirement party for Mike Newell & Peter Dawes. Saturday, May 25, 1991. 7 p.m. For tickets call 286-1405 after 5 p.m. 5C



AT REST

DART, ESTHER GRACIENNE (GRAYCE) - at the Toronto General Hospital, Thursday, May 16, 1991, in her 64th year. Beloved wife of Bud Dart, dear mother of Howard and Sharon, Kathy and Bill Cave, Kevin and Theresa. Loving grandmother of Kristian and Jeffrey, Chris, Kerry Ann, Peter, Daniel and Julia, Roxanne and Evan, dear sister of Audrey and Bob, Blanche and Clark, Patsy and Larry, dear sister-in-law of Jack, Jean and Francis. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, Sunday, May 19, 1991. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, May 20. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Kidney Foundation of Canada would be appreciated.

HUGHES, ROY JOSEPH in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Reita, dear father of Lenore M. Lucas of Toronto, Neil and his wife Wendy of Minden, Bryce and his wife Catherine of Warsaw and predeceased by Lanny, Laverne and Larkin, loving grandfather of Todd, Bryan, Crystal, Michael, Jay, James, Joseph, Christian and Aaron, dear brother of Violet, Hilda and Mary, predeceased by Harold, Earl and Laura. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Monday, May 20th at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

AT REST

YOUNG - Arthur - at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home on Friday, May 17, 1991 in his 89th year. Beloved husband of the late Gertrude (Johnston) and Violet (Smith). Dear father of Mamie Kellan, Connie Henderson, Trudy Henderson and Art Young. Loving grandfather of Lorrie, Fred, Rick, Les, Ted (predeceased), Sheila, Sharon, Shirley, Debbie, Bill, Debbie & Art, also survived by several great & great great grandchildren. At the request of the family there was no visitation or funeral service.

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